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# **Beit Shean Buries Its** 4 Victims

#### Rabbi Assails **Body Burning**

By Henry Kamm BEIT SHEAN, Israel, Nov. 20 YYT).—Its grief mingled with uger and shame. Israel today uried the four civilians slain yes-erday by three Palestinian infilators from Jordan. The grief and anger in this

rontier town in the Jordan Valey appeared subdued perhaps secause deadly incursions of small incide commandos have become sad commonplace of Israeli life ince last year's war. More than :0 Israeli civilians have been courdered in that way this year. The sense of shame was new. t stemmed from the fact that Titer tha Israeli Army stormed

the apartment in which the guer-ilias had holed up after shooting ac couple of middle-aged tenants threw the bodies of the guerrillas out f the second-story window and

Shame was heightened by the elated realization that one of se four bodies set aflame was ot that of a terrorist, but of oe of the Israeli victims. Until nat discovery, it had been believi and officially stated that the itruders had numbered four and leir victims three.

.\_ [Israeli officials promised today strike hard against Arab terorists, AP reported. Defense linister Shimon Peres told the raeli parliament, "There will e no surrender, and no hesitalon to hit back hard. He promed to mobilize maximum man-.. ower, resources and methods gainst the terrorists.]

Desecration Prohibited Speaking at the graveside, in he town cemetery. Chief Rabbi ralomo Goren declared that the execution of bedies even of nemies, was prohibited by Jewish w. The crowd, which was made p of much of Beit Shean's popution of 13,000, listened in deep

This morning, before the funera meeting was held in the cal high school at which three reakers condemned the burning the Palestinians' bodies and a amber of students displayed indwritten protest posters.

One said, "Fight Terrorists Inead of Bodies," another, "We eplore Terrorism, Shouldn't We so Deplore Burning of Bodies?" . third proclaimed . You Have isined the Name of Israel."

Mayor Yitzhah Kenan, who atnded the meeting, promised to struct the police to bring the rpetrators of the desecration

They were a few and they me sick in the head," said Zada svid Cohen, who drives a truck r a local sausage factory. "And w, everybody will think Israel barbarian!" he added hitterly. "When Arafat IYassir Arafat, ad of the Palestine Liberation ganization goes to the United ations, everybody claps. Why? is a killer, a big killer," he

Silence marked the long walk ast of the town took this afteron, as the time for the funeral proached. The people trudged ong the road that parallels the rdan River, the golden hills on continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## N Seeking Ban of A-Weapons in outh Asia Zone

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. (AP).—Over India's objections, 3 UN took a step today toward signating South Asia as 2 clear-weapon-free zone. the General Assembly's main nmittee approved a Pakistanmsored resolution asking Secary-General Kurt Waldheim couvene a meeting of conned nations with a view to

ablishing such a zone. The vote was 84-2, with 36 abntions. The negative votes were

t by India and Bhutan. " lithough the committee decin requires the endorsement of assembly, that action is exted to be a formality.

The resolution "endorses, in ...nciple, the concept of a nn-Ar-weapon-free zone" and takes e of the "affirmation by the tes of the region not to acquire manufacture nuclear weap-

er since India set off an leground nuclear explosion May Pakistan has demanded at India put in treaty form pledge not to develop nuclear pons. India opposed the Pakini resolution on the ground a proposal to establish a lear-weapon-free zone must ie prior approval from all miries in the region.

In General Accord

# Ford, Tanaka Stress **Economic Initiatives**

#### By John Herbers

TOEYO. Thursday. Nov. 21 (NYI').—President Ford has con-cluded his talks with Japanese authorities on a note of amity and with a broad agreement that the two countries will seek to strengthen their cooperation on economic matters.

Mr. Ford and Premier Kakuei Tanaka signed a joint communiqué yesterday that stressed a need for new initiatives on trade, energy and food but did not pledge either country to any specific course of action.

The President was to spend today sightseeing at the temples and castles of Evoto, the ancient city of central Japan, before departing tomorrow for South

Secretary of State Henry Kis-inger said that Mr. Ford's visit, the first to Japan by a U.S. Pres-ident, achieved "the optimum of what one had hoped for"—a show of friendship and candid talks that could lead to more specific

#### Signs of Hampering

Nevertheless, there were signs that the talks may have been hampered by Mr. Tanaka's weakened political position. The newspapers here have reported that, because of Japan's troubled economy and Mr. Tanaka's alleged enrichment at public ex-pense, the Premier is likely to be replaced shortly after Mr. Ford's

Mr. Kissinger, during the President's visit, has spent much of his time talking to other officials in the Japanese government who are expected to stay on should Mr. Tanaka be replaced, Mr. Kissinger denied that he was trying to broass the Premier, but confirmed that the American initiatives were intended to survive any change of government here.

A further sign that Mr. Ford's substantive was the fact that the President's public appearances, which have been shown on television throughout the day and into the evening, have far overshadowed the talks themselves.

Yesterday, after speaking before the Japan National Press Chub, Mr. Ford went to see a performance of judo, kendo, gymnastics and volleyball. He was cheered by a crowd of more than 10,000 who waved Japanese and American flags.

Mr. Ford then went to tha Okupa Hotel for two receptions, one for members of parliament and another for dignitaries outside the government, and at both the President mingled with the crowds and made brief remarks. Later, he stopped at the U.S. Embassy for another reception and in the evening was host at a state dinner in Akasaka Palacc in honor of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako.

Shows No Fatigue It was the kind of activity that Mr. Ford enjoys and the 61-yearold President, smiling through it

all showed no sign of fatigue. The joint communique was issued after the second and last two-hour meeting between Mr. Ford and Mr. Tanaka, and with other American and Japanese of-Calling for closer economic ties, it supported in general terms Mr. Kissinger's efforts to unite in attempts to reduce of prices and increase the supply. Both countries, the document said, "attach great importance to enhancing cooperation among consuming countries and they intend, in concert with other nations, to pursue harmonious relations with producing nations. Both countries agree that further international cooperative efforts are necessary to forestall an economic and financial crisis and to lead to a new era of creativity and common progress."

Japan imports all of its oil 70 per cent of which is used for industrial purposes. Japanese (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

#### Fourth Time as Premier

# Moro Accepts Bid to Form Minority Government in Italy

ROME, Nov. 20 (AP).—Christian Democrat Aldo Moro accepted mandate today to form a minority cabinet with the parliamentary support of all four center-left parties. Mr. Moro, 58, announced his decision to President Giovanni Leone at the Quirinal Palace 49 days after the resignation of tha

center-left government headed by Premier Mariano Rumor. Mr. Moro's cabinet will be mada up of members of his own party and the Republicans. The two Socialist parties in the al-liance, whose persistent feuding led to Mr. Rumor's resignation.

have pledged to vote for tha cabinet in parliament, assuring Mr. Moro of a large majority both in the Senata and the Chamber of Deputies. It will be the fourth cabinet Mr. Moro has headed. His first three, from 1963 to 1968, were all four-party center-left coalitions. The new cabinet, whose mem-bers will be named before the

end of the week, was a result of Mr. Moro's bargaining with the center-left parties. win support from the two Socialist parties even when his

own party appeared reluciant to go along with his plans. He insisted he was confident the parties would eventually put aside internal disputes to support a government the country badly needed. Italy's economy has been

steadily and rapidly deteriorating for months, with inflation now standing at 25.7 per cent over the last 12 months. The lira has slipped 21.6 per cent on foreign markets since it was left free to float The Socialist parties have split on means of facing the economic

slump. The Democratic Socialists, backed by the Republicans and a majority of the Christian Democrats, have called for strict susterity measures to be decided and carried out by the cabinet autonomously. The Socialists, who share power with the Communists in regional, provincial and municipal governments, have called for contacts tween the government and the Communist party.

By keeping both parties out of the cabinet, although winning their support, Mr. Moro has sidestepped the issue and erased the threat of parliamentary elections two years early, which many con-

# **UNESCO Bars Aid to Israel,** Condemns Acts in Jerusalem

broke into pieces and burst into

Survivors said the fact that

Capt. Christian Krack 54

brought the craft down in emer-

gency-landing fashion kept the midsection of the fuselage intact

Capt. Krack, who survived, was

quoted later as telling investiga-

tors, "I was taking off normality... The plane broke up and suddenly went down. I don't know what happened."

A South African passenger rld-

ing above the left wing said that

and saved their lives.

PARIS, Nov. 20 (AP).-The General Conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization ex-cluded Israel today from all UNESCO assistance, adopting by a large majority a resolution condemning the Jewish state for its acts in the Arab sector of Jeru-

NAIROBL Nov. 20 (UPI) .-- A

Lufthansa Boeing 747, carrying

157 persons, faltered and crashed

moments after takeoff today, kill-

ing 59 as it plowed through a

muddy field and exploded Many

among the 98 survivors credited

the pilot with saving their lives. It was the first crash of a 747

since the world's biggest com-

mercial jets went into service

five years ago. The planes usu-

ally have a seating capacity of

The 230-foot airliner had just

lifted off on a flight to Johannes

The resolution, sponsored by the Arab and Soviet blocs and a number of Asian countries, was adopted by 64 votes to 27 with 26 abstentions

The United States and most West European countries, including France, voted against the resolution. U.S. delegate William Jones said the resolution was "a harsh measure, legally inadmissible and primarily of a political

Among delegates who spoke in an acrimonious four-hour debate was Jamil Chihadah, representative of the Palestine Liberation

World Zionism' . .

"Israel and world Zionism are pursuing a well-known strategy to liquidate our people and make the world believe that Palestine is a country without a people."

he declared "They can kill our prisoners by the thousands, but they cannot kill an entire people."

The controversial resolution had been adopted earlier in a com-mittee session by 54-21, with 25 abstentions. It accused Israel of ignoring for the last seven years UNESCO demands to cease archaeological excavations in the occupied Old City of Jerusalem. Israeli diplomats in Paris had

## Argentines Slay Four Guerrillas

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 20 (AP). Four guerrillas were killed today after they failed in an attempt to ambush police patrolmen in Cordoba, police sources

The guerrillas, three men and a woman fired with machine guns at the patrolmen from a passing car. They missed their targets and were shot dead in an ensuing gun battle, the sources

The shooting in the industrial city, 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, followed the killing of an army officer in the capital last night when police intercept-ed a guerrilla motorcade. The terrorists shot Lt. Col. Jorge Tharzabal, whom they had captured last January, when police gave chase to the vehicle transporting him to a new hideout.

ceived \$25,000 annually in aid from UNESCO while paying \$250,000 a year in contributions

It was the second time in UNESCO's 18-year history that such sanctions have been taken against a member state. UNESCO took similar measures against the Portuguese dictatorship for its refusal to abandon its colonialist policies. South Africa has volunfarily withdrawn from the orga-

#### tage. At the moment, we only have mysteries," he said. Nairobl Hospital admitted 21 crash victims, many of them requiring emergency surgery. Two

were listed as the critical condi- (Continued of Page 2; Col. 3) **Dollar Gains** 

responsible for the saving of

Lnfthansa headquarters in

Frankfurt said that the plane fell from 100 to 150 feet. "It

appeared to be a normal takeoff.

We don't know what happened

then," a spokesman for the German airline said.

"There is no suspicion of sabo-

BERN, Nov. 20 (IHT) .- The Swiss government took action today to stem a large currency inflow by imposing a special 12-per-cent tax on all recent deposits by non-resident foreigners.

In immediate reaction, the dollar, which reached an alltime low against the Swiss franc this week, made sharp

# First Civilian Ships Transit Suez Canal Since 1967 War

At Nairobi, smoke billows from a Lufthansa jumbo jet that crashed on takeoff yesterday.

59 Die, 98 Survive Plane's First Disaster

Lufthansa Boeing 747 Crashes in Nairobi

from the end of the runway. It down in a remarkable way which

many lives."

By Henry Tanner

CATRO, Nov. 20 (NYT).-A convoy of four Egyptian vessels today completed the journey through the Suez Canal from Port Said to Suez, the first civilian craft to do so since 1967, naval sources in Snez reported

The three passenger ships and a converted freighter, all of them empty, had left Port Said last Saturday morning, but had to wait in Lake Timsah, a widening of the canal south of Ismailis, halfway down the 100-mile waterway, until major remaining tions were lifted or cut down by American and Egyptian salvage crews.

16-Hour Salling Time The actual sailing time, not counting the waiting, was 16 hours between Port Said and

Suez, the sources said. The ships arrived in Suez this after-They had left Port Said under

their own steam, but were towed by tugboats during the second part of their journey from Lake Timsah to Suez, where most of the remaining obstructions are, The journey of the four vessels has major political and psy-

chological implications.

The canal will not be completely cleared of explosives. sunken ships and other obstructions until next month, according to Adm. Kent Carrol, the commander of the American naval task force that has been playing a major part in the clearing operations. Two new French mine-hunting vessels arrived last week to help in the search for

Three months of dredging will have to follow the military clearing operations, making it technically possible to open the canal Sharply After Swiss Curbs

gains. Story Page 9.

in March or April, according to But Egyptlan Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy last week stated that Egypt would not open the canal, even if it were technically feasible, until Israeli forces had staged another major withdrawal in the Sinal Peninsula.

The Egyptian purpose in sending the four vessels through the canal now, it is believed, is to signal to all interested parties that the canal will soon become usable, but that its opening depends on further Israeli with-

The four ships will pick up the first 4,000 pilgrims in Suez tomorrow and take them to Jeddah, in Saudi Arabia, for their pilgrimage to Mecca. In all, some 30,000 pilgrims will be taken across the Red Sea by the

# **Italy Scion Free** For 'Highest' Sum

ROME, Nov. 20 (Reuters) .-The son of an Italian industrialist kidnapped on Friday was released last night for what is believed to be the highest ransom ever paid in Italy, police sources said.

Police named the victim as Bepe Lucchini, 22, the son of a northern Italian industrialist and part-owner of the leading Brescia newspaper. He was freed for a ransom reported to be between 5 and 7 billion lire (between \$7.5 million and \$10.5

The largest previous ransom ever reported in Italy was the 2 billion lire (\$3.1 million) paid for the release of Paul Getty

# Lisbon Delays Pact on U.S. Use of Azores

tion. The other survivors were

Most of the 139 passengers and

18 crew members were of West

German nationality, but the air-

line said that there were 14 or 15

Americans aboard, among them two crew members and an un-

identified couple who is among

Peggy Oppenheimer of Balti-more said that 10 of the 13

Americans in her tout group

survived the crash, "but we don't

know what happened to the other

"As the plane started to take

the four persons still missing.

transferred to a Nairobi botel.

By Henry Giniger

LISBON, Nov. 20 (NYT).— Portuguese officials, while participating in negotiations for a new agreement on American use of air facilities in the Azores, are pressing the United States for a decision to accord economic aid quickly. There are indications that

Portugal may be making the granting of such aid a condition for signing a new Azores base agreement to replace the one that expired last February. Until such an agreement is completed, the United States has the right to continue using the facilities on the Atlantic islands in accordance with the old agreement.

The Portuguese are said to be refusing to commit themselves to U.S. use of the Azores as a stopover for craft ferrying military supplies to Israel in the event of war. They are making it clear that a conflict of interest would arise over the involvement of Portuguese territory in helping Is-

The Portuguese, who are pursuing a policy of opening rela-tions with the Arab countries, are concerned about Arab oil, and the Arabs are reported to be looking favorably on investment in In the base negotiation now

under way, the United States is understood to have held off np to now formally raising the issue of the uses to which the base could be put. On the other hand, economic aid is very much in the Portuguese mind. A series of relatively small projects, including help to develop resources in the Azores themselves, would be offi-cially tied to a base agreement while a large package of financial and economic aid to Portugal would accompany, but not be officially tied to it.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger concerned about the possibility of a leftist take-over in Portugal, is believed to have adopted a wait-and-see attitude despite urgings to the contrary by American Ambassador Stuart Nash Scott. The decision to relieve Mr. Scott and replace him with Frank Carlucci, a career diplomat, is believed to be con-nected with this policy difference. Those who urge quick action-

namely a move by the United States before elections scheduled for next March-contend that by adopting what a Portuguese official called a "hesitant" policy, the United States risked getting the very result it sought to avoid. An aid bill introduced in Coogress is cited as the kind of move (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

# Action Also Aimed at Western Electric, Bell U.S. Brings Anti-Trust Suit Against AT&T

Aldo More

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (IRT). —The federal government today charged that American Telephone & Telegraph Corp. violated anti-trust laws by monopolizing telecommunications service and equipment in the United States.

In the most far-reaching antitrust action in American history, the Justice Department asked the U.S. District Court here to order "substantial divestiture by AT&T," the world's largest private owned corporation.

The government's civil suit accused the firm of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act through various tactics designed to reduce competition. The action also named as defendants Western

Electric Co., Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of AT&T, and Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., owned half and half by AT&T and Western Electric.

Shortly before the suit was announced, the Securities and Exchange Commission stopped all trading in AT&T securities from 3 p.m. EST today until at least

Government attorneys asked the court to order AT&T to sell off Western Electric, splitting it into two or more competing companies if necessary to assure competition. The subsidiary makes and sells telephones and other telecommunications equip-

ment. The federal suit also seeks to

# Moscow A-Test Talks Recess Without Resolving Deadlock

American and Soviet negotiators have recessed talks on limiting underground nuclear tests with out resolving a basic deadlock on whether to include regulations on peaceful nuclear explosions, reliable sources disclosed today.

Sources said that this was now the principal obstacle on achieving an agreement controlling underground testing. An agreement in principle was signed by former president Richard Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev during their summit meeting

early last July. Negotiations were opened by the two sides in Moscow in late September to work out technical provisions of the agreement. The talks were recessed last week and

have ATAT separate all or part

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (NYT) \_\_ reliable sources said they will probably not resume until Jan-A number of differences remain, these sources said, but the

principal obstacle at the moment is the disagreement over underground peaceful nuclear explo-Canal Project The Soviet side, which has

proceeded much further than the United States in the peaceful uses of nuclear energy, has reportedly urged that there be no prohibi-tions on nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

Soviet government officials assert that they want to use atomic explosions for such projects as

from some or all of the Bell

John deButts, board chairman of AT & T, expressed astonishment that the Justice Department had acted with apparent disregard for [the suit's] impact on the public. "In our view the relief the

Justice Department seeks could lead to fragmentation of responsibility for the nation's telephone network," he said. "If that happens, telephone service would deteriorate and cost much, much He said AT & T is "confident" it is "not in violation of the anti-

trust laws," and also "confident

that when the consequences of

Justice's drastic recommendations are made plain, that [the frag-mentation] will not happen." The complex suit, which may take years to resolve, resulted from a 14-month investigation by the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division. An earlier federal suit. filed in 1949, seeking divest-

in a consent decree in 1956 allowing AT&T to keep the subsidiary. The present suit charges the three defendants "with combining and conspiring to monopolize, attempting to monopolize and monopolizing the telecommunications service and equipment mar-

iture of Western Electric, ended

ket... The lengthy complaint said among other things that the Bell

System had obstructed efforts by smaller telecommunications firms to connect with it and had directed prospective equipment buyers to Western Electric.

In terms of total assets and number of employees and stockholders, AT&T is considered the world's largest private corporation. It holds assets of \$67 bli-

# **News Analysis Food Conference Did Little**

# To Solve Immediate Needs

By William Robbins

ROME, Nov. 20 (NYT).-Delegates to the World Food Conference convened bere Nov. 5 to try to shape : broad international plan for eradicating bunger. By the time they adjourned early Sunday, they had produced a number of resolutions containing the outline of systems that might eventually achieve that

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(Continued from Page 1) Washington could make that would have a strong influence on Portuguese attitudes.

At the invitation of Foreign Minister Mario Soares, who is trying to line up as much American support as possible, Scn. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., made a 24-hour visit here and declared in an address this morning that the United States must work with Portugal in meeting its economic problems "and we must do so now, while the Portuguese experiment hangs in the balance."

Later, at a news conference before returning to Washington, Sen. Kennedy disclaimed any American desire to influence free voter choice here, but warned that "were there to be a Communist government in Portugal, it would be unrealistic to expect economic assistance from the United States."

## Italians Reject Brandt Proposals On EEC Division

ROME, Nov. 20 (AP).-Italy has rejected a proposal made by former West German chancellor Willy Brandt for different degrees of integration among the weaker and the stronger members of the European Common

In a formal note made public today, the Italian Foreign Min-istry cited Article 2 of the Treaty of Rome that set up the Common Market. By this ar-ticle, the note said, the diversity of economic situations of member countries "was not considered an obstacle for the creation of the EEC. The EEC proposed as one of its sims the reduction of economic disparity between dif-ferent regions and a harmonious and joint development of all member countries."

Mr. Brandt, chairman of the West German Social Democratic party, presented a sweeping "emergency program" for EEC survival in Paris yesterday. In his six-point program, Mr.

turn regular Common Market summit meetings into a central decision-making instrument for "European crisis management" and to permit deficit-ridden Britain and Italy to lag behind their seven partners in economic



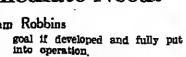
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Many had hoped, bowever, that the delegates could do something to meet the immediate needs of the vast numbers of people who may die of starvation or malnotrition before any long-term plans to aid them can be put into final form.

While such problems were not solved here, representatives of the major food-exporting coun-tries, who met during the con-ference with Addeke Boerma, director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization, are due to meet here again Nov. 28 at his request. As a result of the food conference, the participants in the new meeting may have a clearer picture of how great the immediate problem is and how much food could be made available to meet it,

Parallel Deterioration

One complication here was that the pregarations for the food conference did not reflect the parallel deterioration in the world food situation.

The committee structures for the conference were fashioned to deal with long-term problems, and plans made in the form of draft resolutions by preparatory groups continued to follow the aims suggested by the organizers even as crop prospects worsened. The change in world food conditions came between September, 1973, when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger proposed the food conference in a speech at

the United Nations, and Nov. 5, when the delegates met here un-der auspices of the FAO, a United Nations agency. Many countries faced the threat of famine as a result of widespread weather disasters,

among them drought, floods, inopportune rains that delayed planting or early snows and frost that damaged crops.
While the framework of the

food conference remained unchanged, the threat of widespread famine heightened the sense of urgency about the work of the delegates here. National leaders who spoke at the meeting were not prevented by the long-term focus of the agenda from annomicing to the world what they intended to do about the immediate threat. Attention centered on opening

day on Mr. Kissinger, who de-livered what was considered to be the keynote speech.

Hopes of Increased Aid There were widespread hopes that he would announce a large increase in aid from the United States and that his speech would start a wave of pledges that might meet the needs of the most seriously threatened countries-Bangladesh, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanks and Tanzania, Primery concern had shifted to these nations from the sub-Sahara regions of Africa, where a season of rains has eased the disastrous effects

Hopes for such a U.S. pledge flourished even though there had been olear signals that no such move would be forthcoming at the

Mr. Kissinger gave none, But expectations rose after several senators persuaded Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, the leader of the American delegation, to send a message to President Ford esking for permission to commit the United States to increase its emergency food aid to nations threatened with famine from one million tons to two million, But even as they waited for a

reply-which was eventually negetive—the delegates were working to share programs based on the hopes they had brought here.

Aside from the primary hope of famine-threatened countries like Bangladesh for immediate relief, their delegates and others came here with a variety of goals, not all of which could be met because of basic conflicts.

Early Warning System . The delegates did adopt resolutions calling for a 10-million-ton-a-year food aid program and envisioning an international grain reserve system, with supplies to be built up by cooperating nations in years of plenty to guard against future emergencies. They also approved a proposal for an early warning system to provide for the sharing of information on crops, supplies and any major projected changes in demand.

For the longer term, they agreed on a resolution calling for an agricultural development fund, an idea proposed by a group including oil-producing nations, and they approved programs for irrigation, fertilizer, pesticide and

But all these are mere outlines on paper until specific action is taken to put them into operation. There were few specifics beyond the 10-million-ton figure for the food aid plan. Despite all the uncertainties, delegates were generally pleased

by what they had started, Summing up yesterday, Mr. Boerma remarked: "I regard the results for the long term as ex-

tremely promising."
But he added: "There is still a very grave problem affecting the food supply of millions of people over the next few months."



# Lufthansa Boeing 747 Crashes in Kenya

off, it sort of shook," she said. You know, bounced. It got maybe several hundred feet off the ground and then it came down again. We were fortunate to be in the middle cabin.

'Miraculous Escape' "Th. door opened and the crew was febulous. They got the chute down and shoved us all out and we ren. With that, the plane exploded. It was such a miracu-

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officials are said to be willing

to join the United States in an

effort at oil conservation short of

interfering with commercial needs,

but are anxious to avoid any con-

frontation with the oil-producing

Communiqué's Wording

The wording of the communiqué

seemed to leave open bow far

the Japanese may be willing to go

in joining the American effort for

conservation and for increasing

the oil sipply, as recently an-nounced by Mr. Kissinger.

The communiqué also address-

ed, in an equally general wey,

the matter of nuclear arms

recognize the need for dedicated

efforts by all countries to pursue additional arms limitation and

Spain Retaliates

Against Andorra

BARCELONA, Nov. 20 (Reu-

ters).—The Spanish government has tightened regulations on trav-

el into Andorra, apparently an-

noyed by anti-Franco propagan-de et a song festival in the tiny

Pyrenean principality, travelers

Border guards were strictly en-

forcing an almost forgotten regu-

lation restricting to 3,000 pese-tas (about \$50) the amount of

Spanish currency that can be

taken into Andorra. Baggage was also being closely checked by

The Spanish government re-cently protested to Andorra

against anti-Franco propaganda at the song festival held in the

main square of the capital, An-

dorra la Velica, two weeks ago.

Andorra apologized to Spain and

blamed the incident on irrespon-

PARIS, Nov. 20 (AP).-The

French government stood firm to-

day in refusing to make further concessions to postal workers who

have been on strike for more than

four weeks. There was no indica-tion when the backlog of 1 1/2

million sacks of mail would start

President Valery Giscard

d'Estaing called on his cabinet

ministers to "actively pursue the

policy of fighting against infla-tion. He called this policy 'in-

dispensable for stopping the still

excessive price increases and to

The President said. "The mass

of the workers are aware of the

present difficulties of the French

cconomy and bave shown they

These statements, read to news-

men by government spokesman

André Rossi, indicated that Mr.

Giscard d'Estaing has no inten-

tion of giving in to the striking

do not wish to nezravate them.

preserve the level of employ-

Paris Refuses Concessions

In Bid to End Postal Strike

said today.

"The United States and Japan

Arab nations.

members of her club, Universe Tour, were from Baltimore, Dallas and Los Angeles. Other survivors ten through gaping holes in the fuselage to escape before flames engulfed the craft. The tail and the right wing of.

the 747 were completely ripped off, with the left wing clinging on at an awkward angle. Mangled luggage, shoes, eyegiasses and other debris were strewn over a

Airline spokesmen said that Mrs. Oppenheimer said that the the "black box" flight recorder

arms reduction measures, in par-

ticular controls over ouclear

armaments, and to prevent the

further spread of nuclear weapons

or other nuclear explosive devices

while facilitating the expanded

use of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes. Both countries under-line the high responsibility of all

nnclear-weapon states in such

efforts, and note the importance

of protecting non-nuclear weapon

U.S. Korean Position

TOKYO, Nov. 20 (UPI).—The United States has no plans to reduce its military forces of 40,000

men in South Korea, Mr. Kis-

singer said today at a press con-

Paris Admits Jets

It Sold to Saudis

May Be in Egypt

PARIS, Nov. 20 (Reuters) --French officials today acknowl-

edged that Mirage jets sold to Saudi Arabia may have found

The officials were commenting

oo reports from U.S. and Israeli military sources that three French-built Mirage training alr-

craft had been spotted in Egypt.

Three Mirage two-senter train-

their way to the Saudi cap-

prolonged stay in Egynt, an

Despite repeated French deni-

als. Egypt is elso expected to take delivery shortly of the first batch of 50 of the latest Mirage

F-1 fighter-bombers previously sold to Kuwait, well-informed

During a debate on the

post and telecommunications budget in the National Assembly.

Pierre Lelong, Secretary of State

for Post and Telecommunications.

said, "We are in favor of negotia-

tion, but we have exhausted all

the reserves of concessions that

He declared that granting all the workers' demands would lead

thet giving in to e request for a 200-franc (\$40) bonus would

upset the whole complicated wage

There was also no sign of a

break in a Paris garbage collec-

tors' strike, now entering its second week.

Republican deputy from eastern France, suggested that deputies

should go out to help clean away

the piles of debris around the

National Assembly. But news

photographers were the only once

some garbage onto a truck.

with him as he went out to load

Pierre Weber, an Independent

structure of civil servants

a 30-per-cent wage increase and

we can negotiate."

ers left the air base at latres.

southern Prance, a month ago for Riyadh, stopping in Egypt

ital. "We should not be sur-

prised if these planes are making

their way into Egypt.

official commented.

states against nuclear threats."

investigators were flying in from Frankfurt to find out what caus-

Ethiopian Crash ADDIS ABABA Nov. 20 (Reu-

ters).—An Ethiopian Afrines DO-3 propeller plane crashed to-day et the town of Soddu, 170 miles south of here. The pilot and co-pilot were killed and 21 passengers were injured, civil eviation authorities

# Ford, Tanaka Reach Accord AT&T Sued Along Broad Economic Lines In Anti-Trust Case by U.S.

(Continued from Pege 1). lion and last year reported revenue of \$28 billion. AT & T has nearly three mil-

lion shareholders... Including its 21 operating telephone companies and Western Electric and Bell Laboratories, AT&T employs a million persons. The Western Electric subsidiary is one of the largest American industrial firms, with total 1973 sales of more than

Western Electric, which supplies equipment to AT&T, has 150,000

Announcing his decision to file the major suit, Attorney General William Saxbe said, "I am fully aware of the service that the Bell system has provided. Neverthcless I believe the law must be

Mr. Saxbe continoed, "We have carefully considered the possible impact of this litigation and the requested relief. Of course, the ultimate relief to be achieved will be for the court to decide."

\$900-Million Suit Last Monday eight firms involved in selling and leasing telephone terminal equipment filed a \$900-million suit accusing AT & T and

some of its subsidiaries of violating anti-trust laws. The suit was filed in federal court here against AT & T, the Chesapeake and Potomac Tole-

phone Co., Western Electric and Bell Laboratories. The government's lawsuit said AT & T. Western Electric and Bell Laboratories, along with the 23

local Bell telephone operating companies, have been engaged in an unlawful combination and conspiracy to monopolize... interstate trade and commerce in telecommunications service...and

This alleged conspiracy, the complaint charged, has given AT & T control over Western Electric, Bell Laboratories and the operating companies with the effect of eliminating competition. AT & T and its subsidiaries supply more than four-lifths of the nation's telephones. AT & T handles, through its Long Lines Department, some 90 per cent of all interstate telephone calls in the United States. .

U.S. Is Scrounging Arms for Israe

By John W. Finney WASHINGTON, NOV. 20 CNYT). To the rising concern of some Pentagon officials, the Defense Department is finding it difficult to satisfy Israeli requests for

armaments and at the same time meet the need for weapon modernization in the armed forces of the United States.

To meet Israeli requirements, the Defense Department is being forced to take away tanks from Army and National Guard units that are already short of their established quotas of tanks, ac-cording to Pentagon officials.

An example is the First Bat-talion of the 218th Armored Bri-gade, a National Guard unit based in Albany, N.Y. Rep. Samuel Stration, a Democratic member of the House Armed Services Committee who received protests from guardenen, said he had been informed by the Pentagon that the battalion had been ordered to turn over 43 M-48 tanks virtually its full complement of the weapons for shipment to Israel in the spring.

Missiles, Fighters

Officials say the same problem is arising with other weapons that are in short supply, such as TOW anti-tank missiles, "amart" bombs and late models of the F-1 fight-It is this heavy Israeli levy

upon the arms supplies of the U.S. simed forces that helps explain the recent outburst of Gen. George Brown, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, against the power of the Israeli lobby in Congress, according to long-time associates of Gen. Brown. The Air Force general told a Duke University audience last month that Jews own the banks and newspapers in this country, though his associates say the re-marks were not meant to be anti-

But "Gen. Brown's comments about the influence of the Israell lobby in this country reflect a growing concern in both civilian and military ranks in the Pentagon over Israeli claims on U.S. arms supplies.

In the past the Defense Department generally could rely upon its surplus stocks and current production to meet Israeli arms requirements. But that altustion changed drastically after last fall's Arab-Israeli war.

- Israel, which had been pur-chasing on credit about \$300 million worth of arms a year from the United States, increased its requirements this year to \$2.2 bil-lion worth as it sought to reequip its armed forces.

The Pentagon, finding at could no longer meet such requirements out of current production or surphis stocks, turned to its, war reserves as well as equipment in regular and reserve units.

At the same time, as a result of the high attrition of equip-ment and munitions in the Arab-Israeli war, the Pentagon has increased its own requirements of

#### **Indian Official** 'Concerned' Over Cento Exercise

NEW DELHI NOV. 20 CNYT) --Defense Minister Swaran Singh informed the Parliament today that the United States, Britain, Pakistan Iran and Turkey were holding a joint naval exercise in the Indian Ocean and expressed India's "deep concern over these developments in our neighbor-

He said that Pakistan was host to the exercises, which he called the "biggest ever" beid under the Central Treaty Organisation

I hope Pakistan would realise it is not in its own interest to embark on an adventurist course in regards to India," Mr. Singh WEITER In answer to a question, he said that Pakistan's participation in these exercises came in the way

of normalization of relations with India and that it hampered efforts to strengthen peace in the However, we will not postpone nor stop our efforts to settle disputes by negotiations," Mr.

Shigh said Officials of the two countries are currently holding talks to festime overflights and trade relations that were cut off during various types of weapons, such as tanks and "smart" bombs. Inevitably, according to officials, the readiness and training of the armed forces has been impaired as weapons in short supply are sent to Israel. But Pentagon officials emphasize that the ultimate judgment on how to strike a balance rests not with the Defense Department but with

Security Council. The White House, Pentagon officials acknowledge, may have a somewhat different perspective than the Pentagon in judging

the U.S. armed forces, the White House and the National

# Israel, Palestine Envoys at U

By Don Shannon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 20.—Representatives of Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization assailed each other bitterly yesterday over the killings in the Israeli town of Beit Shean, "While the United Nations is no settlement in the Middle feasting the PLO murderers, the PLO is repaying them with the only currency they have—the lives of innocent civilians," Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said at a news conference. "This is Yassir

the PLO must be held respon-But PLO spokesman Shafeq al-Hout gave an entirely different version of the death of two Israck women and their husbands along with three guerrillas, mem-bers of what Mr. Hout called the Popular Democratic Front.

Arafat's repayment to the United

Nations, and the Arab govern-ments which support and harbor

He said the Palestinians entered a residence for Israeli officers, "removed the families and asked for the release of Catholic Archbishop [Hilarion] Capucci, who has been illegally held and tried in Jerusalem in contravention to international law and UN resolution."

The prelate has been charged with smuggling arms.

The Palestinians "sought to negotiate the release of those who are illegally held, thus saving the lives of all concerned," Mr.

Mr. Tekoah dismissed Mr. Hout's version of the incident as a fabrication broadcast by Radio Damascus before any of the facts became known. He charged that the attack was an illustration of the bestiality of Arab terrorists, who he said go through initiation rites featuring dismem-berment of live cats and chickens and drinking the animals' blood. sponsibility for the guerrillas' action and said he would approve similar action by his own orcantration if it was aimed at the release of "innocent, illegally tri-

we are not embarrassed," he said to a questioner. "I think it should be embarrassing to the Is-

rapiessive measures" against pro-PLO Arab demonstrators in the Israell-occupied West Bank region while the UN is debating the question of Palestine shows "Israel's built-in contempt for the world body."

In contrast, he said, the PLO

is seeking a political and diplo-matic solution here through establishment of a permanent observer mission. @ Los Angeles Times.

French Position

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 20 (UPI) —France called today for Israel to withdraw from the Arab lands it occupies and for a resumption of the Middle East peace talks in Geneva. Ambassador Louis de Guirin-gaud urged the UN General Assembly to seize the "olive branch"

Iran Airliner Opens China, Japan Service

PEKING, Nov. 20 (Reuters).— An Iranian siriner, a Boeing 707, landed here today on an inaugural flight from Tehran to Tokyo-making fran Air the fifth non-Communist airline with regular flights to Peking.

Three other non-Communist alrines, French Pakistani and Ethiopian, fly to Peking from the West and Japan Air Lines

#### U.S., Soviet Union Recess Test-Ban Talks The American negotiating team,

digging a huge canal in northern Russis to divert waters from the northward-flowing Pechera River back toward the Volga River system flowing southward into the Caspian Sea. This would Already, Western scientists have

help restore the Caspian to its former levels. detected several blasts in the region of the Pechors and Kama Rivers. But they have also noted explosions, which the Russians describe as peaceful experiments, in many other regions as well, ranging from south central Russis to Orenburg in south central Siberia to central Asia and the northern Pechora River area.

led by Ambassador Walter Stoes-sel Jr., is reported to have opposful purposes on several grounds. Impection an Issue

One American argument was

said to be that Congress would not ratify any test-ban treaty that permitted widespread explosions for peaceful purposes without some on life inspection and verification. Moscow has always opposed such outside Another objection raised by the

Americans, informants said, was that the planned Soviet program would inevitably throw radioairstreams that would carry the debris over other countries. That, the Americans say, violates the 1963 ban on atmospheric tests. One possible compromise in-

formants said, would be for the two sides to agree on a limited quota of explosions annually with very careful exchange of information both before and after each blast, possibly combined with some provisions for "scientific observations" rather than inspec-

At the moment, the two negotiating teams have reportedly referred the problem back to their governments for more discussion before proceeding,

Israel's security needs versu modernication requirements A political factor also er the White House jodgment as administration seeks to pr npon Israel to accept a negoti settlement calling for withdr from some of its occupied ritory. If Israel returns to

borders, however, its percentage security needs increase. The ministration thus is seekin encourage Israel along the gotiating route by assuring a continuing supply of arms

# Assail Each Other Over Ra

which Palestine Liberation genization chief Yassir A extended. The time has come, he during assembly debate oo Palestine question, to listen t Palestinians, because there c

without taking their views The 'Palestinian reality" ready recognized by Franc said, and "we hope Israel w time accept this important 1 cal factor.

He sald Israel's forces s be withdrawn to borders responding, except for mino rections, to the frontiers were in effect before the

Israeli Town **Buries Its 4** Raid Victim

(Continued from Page the Jordanian side looming and bright under the sun. The three intruders are pro ed to have crossed from Monday night, waited o until the early risers of Shean were in the street infiltrated the town dressed

conspicuous workmen's cloth A number of mourners carrying automatic wespon: -American-made carbines, i to volunteers in the civilizationse force. Mayor Kenso closed that the number of v teers had doubled since yest and he urged that there si be at least two rifles in house. A large number of 1 lar troops were also in view Silence also marked the w the cemetery, which emph the immigrant character of post-independence town tombstones in French, Sp and Romanian. The bulk of Shean's residents-and the victims—are Jews from

Africa and their Israeli The silence was broken In Oriental fashion, they v and shouted their grief, encumbered with Western

cern for containing their s in public. When the military truck ing the four raw-wood c shrouded in the national drew up to the newly-dug & the shrieks rose to a re pitch. Men and women pro ed themselves on the g which were hastily filled

squad of soldiers with m entrenching shovels.
Through it all, the squ oldiers stood around the of four graves trying to lot passive. The bulk of the remained impassive, prese none of the crowd-control iems of the earlier funer siain hostages.

And a teen-aged boy, we a vellow tee-shirt that proch Woodstock" in screaming ecross the front, cradled a machine gun against his ch ne bent over each of the and kissed the flowers that piled on them.

PLO Meeting Called

BEIRUT, Nov. 20 (UPD) Arafat drove into Beirut Damascus today and immed conferred with his military to discuss Israeli threats of sal against the Palestinian I and order precautionary sures, guerrilla sources said. Mr. Arafat also summone overall leadership of the gui movement into session tout to discuss the Israeli threat: sources said.

Israel Acquaed BEIRUT, Nov. 20 (AP) Beit Shean operation was a "to liberate Palestinian cal from Israeli jails and not to Israelis," a spokesman for Popular Democratio Front de ed today. The Israelis precipitated shootout when they stormed

building that our commis seized," a PDF spokesman at a press conference here. The operation was just link in an endless chain de ed to keep the Israelis sleet We yow to make their n alcepless as long as our chil in refugee camps remain slee and terrified," he warned.



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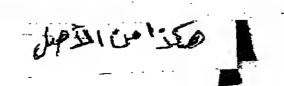
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# Jury Hears Nixon and Aides Discuss Money for Burglars

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP). In mid-April, 1973, Richard ixon urged his top sides to bry get "all these guys who parcipated in raising the money . . . stick to their line that they id not raise this money to obruct justice."

The problem of explaining the iousaods of dollars passed to the latergate break-in defendants as discussed in taped conversaons heard today at the Waterite cover-up trial.

In a series of meetings and lephone conversations on April 1973, Mr. Nixon and aides R. Haldeman and John Ehrhman discussed the fact that Pirmer Nixon campaign deputy h Stuart Magruder had begun iling prosecutors what he knew out the break-in and cover-up-They also expressed concern your what John Dean 3d, then

#### Mansfield Asks For New Controls In U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP-J) Senate Majority Leader like Mansfield, D-Mont., today oposed legislation to reinstate andby authority to control ages, prices, profits, dividends

id interest rates. Sen. Mansfield told the Senate at "voluntarism isn't the swer" to the nation's economic -oblems. He said his control gislation would reinstate stand-

plement the program. Sen. Mansfield said he would "delighted to support man-tory legislation" but that no etter what Congress did it anch to administer such con-

Control authority passed by ougress in 1970 expired April 1974. It was used by then esident Richard Nixon to imse a 90-day price-and-wage

eeze in 1971. Seo, Mansfield told the Senate emocratic Policy Committee sterday that he feared the inlied States may fall into a pression like the one that gan in 1929 unless there is portisan cooperation in develbing a program to reverse presit economic trends.

#### - Filipino Arrives n U.S. After His Tather's Demand

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) A 16-year-old Filipino youth 10 was sent to the United States ter his father held the Philip-: 32 ambassa dor et gunpoint : s reunited with his family to-

Appearing tired but calm, Naicon Lechoco jr. was embraced his mother at Dulles Internaoal Airport as he completed

10.000-mile trip.
An attorney for the family said y would try to have the boy see father as soon as possible. The boy's father threw down gun and surrendered to police rly vesterday et the Philippine

ibassy chancery when Manila thorities agreed to send the uth to his family.

Young Napoleon, escorted by L Frederico Navarro, chief of iff of the Philippine presiden-I guard, told newsmen at the port that he had been free to we the Philippines since last ptember but remained to finish icol and help his grandfather.

## ew Yorker Released n \$750,000 Ransom

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP) ---businessman kidnapped from s Long Island home a week ago s been released after payment a \$750,000 ransom, the FBI rerted early today.

Jack Teich, 34, was released ar Kennedy International Airrt late yesterday. He was rerted in good condition. An FBI kesman said that Mr. Teich, e father of two, was abducted White House counsel, might say Dean had begun negotiating with the prosecutors in the hope of getting immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testi-

During a late-night telephone conversation on April 14, Mr. Nixon told Ehrlichman that all the people involved in raising money for the original Watergate defendants must "have a straight damn line that, of course, we raised money. Be very honest about it. But, uh, we raised money for a purpose we thought was perfectly proper ...

"We weren't trying to shut them up, we just didn't, we didn't want them to talk to the press ... That's perfectly legitimate, isn't

Deleted Passage That part of the Ehrlichman

telephone conversation was deleted from the Watergate transcripts released on April 30 of this year by Mr. Nixon.

Mr. Haldeman, Ehrlichman, former Attorney General John Mitchell, former assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson, onetime lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee, are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate

break-in. Minutes before his late-night conversation with Ehrlichman, Mr. Nixon had talked on the telephone with Mr. Haldeman and discussed the possibility that some of the break-in defendants would say they received money in exchange for their silence.

"Take [James] McCord has said it was the purpose," Mr. Nixon said and then added, "We shall see. You know it's the word of the, of the felons against tha word of the men that raised the money, huh?"

"That's right," Mr. Haldeman responded. The jury also heard how Mr.

Mitchell refused to take the hlame for Watergate despite White House pressure. A White House tape, also of April 14, 1973, recorded Ehrlichman reporting on how Mr. Mitchell received Mr. Nixon's suggestion that he accept

the hlame, "He lobbed mudballs at the White House at every opportuni-Ehrlichman was heard telling Mr. Nixon after his unsuccessful

"He is an innocent man in his heart and in his mind and he does not intend to move off that position," Ehrlichman reported. "He said, "If I'm indicted it is going to be very hard . . . but I

can't let people get away with this kind of thing . I am just going to have to defend mysel?

Ehrlichman told Mr. Nixon that Dean had "sort of a hypothesis" that Ehrlichman might be involved in obstruction of justice hecause he approved Dean's contacting Herbert Kalmbach to raise money for the Watergate

defendants. "As a matter of fact, I didn't refer him to Kalmbach," Ehrlichman was heard telling the president. "He came to me and

said. 'May I go to Kalmbach?' "
Haldeman: "He did the same thing to me." Nixon: "Go to Kalmbach for

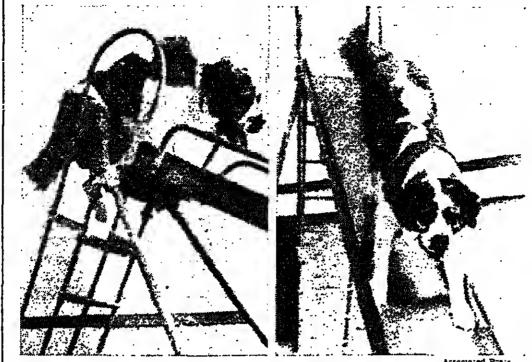
the purpose of?"
Ehrlichman: "For the purpose of getting Herb to raise some money. For the purpose of paying the defendants. For the purpose of keeping them, quote,

on the reservation, unquote."

Mr. Nixon replied that "with that they could tie you and Boh in a conspiracy to obstruct jus-tice," and Ehrlichman responded: "That's his theory."

A little more than two weeks after that conversation Mr. Nixon announced the resignaof Mr. Haldeman and Ehrlichman "two of the finest public servants I have ever known," and the dismissal of

Nixon to Be Examined WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP). -A court-appointed medical tesm will examine Mr. Nixon at his home in San Clemente, Calif., on Monday to determine if he is well enough to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial, it was an-



WHAT GOES UP. . .—Murphy, a 3-year-old Saint Bernard, who takes up a sizable chunk of her owner's home in Ohio, developed a love for slides as a puppy. Now, a 175-pound adult, she finds that she can't kick the habit. The climb up the ladder is a bit harder than it was, but that makes her love the slide down all the more.

#### **Detailed Reports Exchanged**

# Adequate Safety Found in U.S.-Soviet Flight

ing, decompression, collision or structural impact," he said. "We

Adequate safeguards are being taken to protect astronauts and cosmonauts during next summer's joint U.S.-Soviet orbital mission, according to Chester Lee, head of the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project for the National Aeronantics and

Space Administration. "This program is no different from any previous NASA pro-gram—crew safety will continue to he paramount," he said. "In the assessment that we have completed, we are satisfied that no unacceptable or unusual safety risk has been uncovered."

Asked about the deaths of three cosmonauts ("ring re-entry of Soyuz-11 in 1./1 and the recent failure of Soyuz-15 to link up with the Salyut-3 space station,

Mr. Lee replied: "The Soviets gave us a very detailed report on the Soyuz-11 analyses they made, the tests they ran and the fixes made, which since have been demonstrated on two unmanned Soyuz flights and on the manned Soyuz-12 and 13, 14 and 15 flights,"

System Malfunction Soyuz-12 and 13 were brief earth-orbit flights to test new The Soyuz-14 crew

docked with Salyut-3 and spent two weeks in the space lab. Soyuz-15 was unsuccessful in attempts to dock with the station and the two cosmonauts returned The Russians reported that an automatic system aboard Soyuz-15

made incorrect rendezvous maneuvers, prohibiting a docking. Mr. Lee said that the manenvers bear no relationship to the joint mission in which the three astronants in the U.S. Apollo ship are to conduct all the rendezvous maneuvers, with Soyuz being an

orbiting target. "Our approach has been to postulate types of failures that

#### Senate Unit Sets Rockefeller Vote

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UPI). The Senate Lules Committee will vote Friday on Nelson Rockefeller's nomination for vice-president, and chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said today the vote will be favorable.

Sen Cannon told reporters af-ter a brief meeting of the com mittee, "I think the Senate will vote to confirm Mr. Rockefeller, hased on whet we know now." But Sen. Cannon said a full Senate vote will come after Thanksgiving, "to give members a chance to read our report."

There has been nothing new that has come np to affect our decision," Sen. Cannon said. He said the committee vote recommending Mr. Rockefeller may not be unanimous, because "a couple of members" may not want the nomination reported favorably. The House hegins hearings on the Rockefeller nomination to-

# Some Boston Students Seek **Greater Influence in Schools**

example, fire, uncontrolled thrust- in the critical areas as we mu-

agreed with the Soviets to ex- catastrophic hazard we identify."

tually see them. We have made

independent assessments of each

want to see me go to school with

white people. A lot of my friends

have heen hurt hy South Bos-

tonites [the white section of Boston] and I was starting to

have negative feelings toward

whites and I wanted to get to

Al said that he thought the recent student-initiated discus-

sions—opposed by the Boston

School Committee, an anti-husing group-were helpful, giving Bos-

ton students ideas about how to

All three students believe, how-

ever, that there has been too

much emphasis on the violence,

Connie cited examples of tension-

easing and said she felt that the

But "this thing won't be solved overnight," Horace said. "I think

it will take longer than it dld

solve their problems,

worst was over.

down South.

By Sara Hansard

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (IHT) ,-Amid with husing, said, "My parents the controversy over husing to achieve racial balance in Boston's high schools, some students feel they should have more influence on the system that has so drastically changed their lives.

Connie Ramaci, a white junior being hused to Rosendale High School, said she thinks "they should let the kids make the decisions, too, not just

She is not happy ebout being bused away from the school that she went to for the last two years. She said, "It's kind of scary going to a new high school. But now that I've met some kids, it's getting better. It's something you have to get used to."

Connie serves on the Biracial Committee which has been set up to help ease student tensions. She thinks that some progress has been made in that direction since rity's decision to force the busing was implemented.

As an example, she cites the student information center that the committee has created in her school. Composed of equal numbers of black and white students, the center tries to solve small problems "before they get too

Taking Sides Por instance, she said, somebody

cutting in line in the cafeteria could spark a fight, and the students tend to take sides with members of their own race. So they have put monitors in the

She also said she thinks parents are playing a large role in the disorders by keeping their chil-

dren out of school. About 45,000 of the city's 93,000 public school students were asigned to different schools this fall, and 18,000 are being hused. Horace Kincade, a hlack Roxbury High School senior, who also serves on the Biracial Committee, said that he thought blacks were getting better services, such as textbooks and school repairs, in

schools where there are whites. "With this change, everybody's eye is on education," Horace said, "and it will improve." He is bothered, however, hy the attitudes of school officials. can't stop in the hallways and talk to each other-they're afraid we'll fight," he said.

Al Williams, a black who attended a recent Boston discussion session with students from the U.S. South who have had to cope

# Floor Action Awaits Kissinger Testimony

# Senate Unit Backs Trade Reform

By Richard M. Weintraub

WASEINGTON, Nov. 20 (WP). -The Senate Finance Committee today unanimously approved the first major reform in trade legislation in 10 years, giving the President authority to proceed with the next round of international trade negotiations.

However, the panel, in a highly unusual procedure, reserved judg-ment on one of the trade bill's most controversial sections, the linking of Soviet trade benefits to the emigration of Soviet mi-

Under an agreement worked out resterday, the measure was reported to the Senate on the un-derstanding that no floor action would be taken until Secretary o State Henry Kissinger appeared before the committee on Dec. 3 to explain in detail the compromise reached by him and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., on the

emigration issue. Later, committee chairman Russeil Long, D-La., told newsmen that "the enactment of the com-mittee bill should help the economy of the United States. Expanded trade opportunities will mean more jobs for U.S. workers but at the same time increased imports may require difficult economic adjustments for some communities."

The hill has been stalled several months and further delay threatened to leave this Congress too little time to deal with it. That would require starting the iegislative process from the beginning in the new Congress.

The House-passed version does not contain the Soviet benefits, and the AFL-CIO policy council has urged that the bill not he passed in the current session. Sen. Harry Byrd jr., Indepen-dent-Va., had pressed the committee to hold up action until Mr. Kissinger appeared to give more details on the Soviet emigration issue, particularly since the so-called Jackson Amendment

#### U.S. Aide Is Seen As Energy Chief

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (WP). The White House is expected to nominate Frank Zarb, now an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, as head of the Federal Energy Administration. Mr. Zarb. 39, would succeed

energy chief John Sawhill, who has said he will stay on until his successor is confirmed. It is understood that President Ford will make Mr. Zarb's nominetion formal when he returns from his trip to the Far East

and the Soviet Union

language is to be added on the Senate floor.

Under the Kissinger-Jackson compromise, the Soviet Union would be eligible for most-fevored-nation status and U.S. credits in return for removing barriers

to emigration by minorities. With Mr. Kissinger out of the country until after Thanksgiving, there was growing concern among supporters of the bill. But Sen. Jackson is understood to have discussed the matter with Sen, Byrd late Monday, and the compromise was reached in the committee vesterday morning.

After Mr. Kissinger appears, the

committee is expected to decide in executive session whether to offer its own language on the issue, support the Jackson version or do nothing.

Although no floor action will be taken in the Senate until after Dec. 3, supporters said yesterday that the momentum is now build-

In Moscow, Soviet Deputy Forelgn Trade Minister Alexei Manzhulo warned that meaningful deteute between the United States and the Soviet Union is impossible unless the United States removes trade barriers against

# U.S. House Unit Votes to End 22% Oil Depletion Allowance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (NYT), dividuals and \$1,900 for married The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to hring a complete end to the controversial 22 per cent oil depletion al-lowance by 1979 and to terminate it for large companies next year.

The committee also voted to give some tax relief next year to nearly 40 million individuals and couples, about half of them with incomes under \$7,000 and most of the rest with incomes between \$7,000 and \$15,000

Technically, the committee could take another look tomorrow at some of the actions it took yesterday, when it will have the draft of the legislation before it.

But it will not be able to reconsider its decision on the depletion allowance Liberals on the committee, who won a dramatic 13-12 vote on ending the depletion allowance for hig companies next year, demanded an immediate reconsideration and got it, That meant, under the House rules, that there could he no further reconsideration. That is what the liberals, fearful of strong overnight lobbying attempts hy the oil industry, feared.

#### Conservatives Thwarted The day's actions in the com-

mittee thus appeared to have thwarted the strategy launched hy conservatives Monday, who hoped to enact a slow phaseout of the depletion allowance this year to forestall harsher action against the oil industry by the new, more liberal, Congress that will take office next year.

The tax relief for low incomes will come in the form of en increase in what is known as the low-income allowence, or sometimes as the minimum standard deduction. This is set at \$1,300 now, for either single persons or married couples, and would be

increased to \$1,600 for single in-

Tax relief mainly for middleincome individuals would come about as a result of an increase in the standard deduction from the present 15 per cent of income, or \$2,000, whichever is lower, to

16 per cent, or \$2,300. This provision would aid some with lower incomes and a few in the upper brackets, but would center on middle-income persons.

Average Reduction The average reduction for the 13.3 million taxpayers with incomes below \$7,000 who would he aided by the legislation would he

\$53 a year. For the 15.9 million taxpayers with incomes between \$7,000 and \$15,000 who would be helped, the average tax cut would he \$55 a

For the 3.1 million taxpayers with incomes in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 bracket who would he helped the average reduction would he \$66 a year. And for the 1.2 million in the over-\$20,000 hracket who would be helped, the

average reduction would be \$88 a. Relatively few taxpayers in the npper-middle and upper-income brackets would receive any tax reduction because most of them claim itemized instead of the standard deductions,

# \$130,000 Music Theft

Is Laid to 2 in U.S. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 (Reuters .- Two men were charged yesterdey with stealing 17,724

record albums and 2,137 tape cassettes worth nearly \$130,000. Police said the men used fork lifts to load their haul onto a truck after tunneling their way into a Redlo Corporation of

America warehouse here.

Water . Zavissa

# Martini off the rocks People have been drinking Martini on the rocks for years. Which is fine, but it always takes a little time for the ice to bring that light, bright, friendly taste to just the right temperature So in the interests of progress, we've come up with a quicker method. Just keep your Martini in the fridge and your glasses in the freezer. That way your Martini will always be at the perfect temperature. Of course you won't be able to keep any food in your freezer, but it's a small price to pay for perfection. THE STORD - SEASON TE COST - LITRO - GRADI 15.5 The right one

# May Be Too Soft-or Hard-for Viking Landing

# Mars Surface Poses Problem for U.S. in 1976

By Thomas O'Toole WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (WP).

The U.S. mission to land two unnned Viking spacecraft on us in 1976 is threatened by ent findings that much of the rtian surface is either too soft too hard for a safe landing. icientists are far more conned that parts of Mars might too soit, a worry provoked by ecent suggestion that a Soviet -cecrait attempting to land in l was swallowed up by the tian equivalent of quicksand w concerns were triggered by Viking test two weeks ago ere the spacecraft's fcotpads ik as much as two feet into kind of dust it might

Cunter on Mars. If the footpad test had been actual landing the spacecraft ald have sunk in up to its balls," said Cornell University's Carl Sagan, a Viking scientist A a member of the team that sed the landing sites. "Its seres would have been clogged lits sample arm made abi ditely useless." "o Vikings are to he lannch-

ed from Cape Kennedy next summer, culminating e \$930-million program that began more than five years ago. The first Viking would go into orbit around Mars in the last week of June and land on July 4, 1976, the bicentennial year of the United States.

Landing Sites

Landing sites for both spacecraft have been chosen on the basis of geological interest end the possibility of finding existing or fossil life. Four sites have been picked for the two spacecraft, all of them north of the Martian equator and low enough in elevation and wet enough to be likely places for life.

Only two of the northern sites have been prohed by radar to gauge their softness and those in 1967, when radar techniques were not as advanced as they are today. Since then, only the southern Martian hemisphere has been in radar view of the earth. In 1971 and again in 1973, redio telescopes at Goldstone, Calif.; Haystack, Mass., and Arecibo, Puerto Rico, made exhaustive radar surveys of seven regions of the southern hemisphere. Hundreds of areas were studied within those seven regions, one-third of which were discovered to be "suspicious" and "marginal" for

Radar echoes ni planets reveal surface dielectric constants, accurate measures of soil firmness or looseness. The constants for many regions turned out to be the rough equivalent of quick-

"The soft spots were pretty well distributed over the whole planet and covered a fair number of large areas," Dr. Eegan said. 'This is very worrizome for the Viking mission, very worrisome indeed." Fewer sites were found to be desirable either. A hard landing would damage the spacecraft's instruments and the craft's digging tool would be of little

Scientists are suggesting now that the Viking be kept in orbit until the Arecibo radar can pick out the best region within the chosen landing zone. The same radar can survey other sites to pick an alternate for the first Viking and a good site for the second. It happens that the sites will be in view of the Arecibo telescope then.

"It's not going to do the bicentennial any good to sink into the Martian dust on the Fourth of July," Dr. Sagan said.

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# Good Start for Britain

In Queen Elizabeth's speech opening the new Parliament last month, Britain's Labor about half the total requested by industry government made the ritualistic vow to enact its entire election program, including a drastic extension of poblic ownership of industry. In the follow-up budget speech this week, it was time to chuck the Socialist rhetoric and confront the grim realities of Britain's economic position—and that is what Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey did.

Mr. Healey had to start from the facts that Britain had been worse off economically than most of its competitors prior to the world foel crisis and had been hit harder than many by the soaring oil prices. He had to strive for a delicate balance among five objectives: full employment, economic growth, social justice, stable prices and a balance in foreign accounts.

It required courage, especially from a Labor chancellor, to warn that "a great majority" of Britons can expect no increase in living standards for several years; that encouraging investment, productivity and exports must get priority over increased government and consumer spending; that \$3.6 billion in price and tax relief for industry is required to head off bankruptcies and unemployment. Mr. Healey also bit the bullet in a way President Ford still shies away from by tripling the tax on gasoline,

The financial relief for business was only leaders; but it will ease the pressure on many enterprises whose profit margins had been wiped out by the previous Labor government's policy of strict price controls but only voluntary wage restraints. At this time, Mr. Healey probably could have gone no further in granting price increases to both public and private industries without jeopardizing the government's hard-won Social Contract, under which the trade unions promise to hold demands for wage increases in line with boosts in the cost of living.

The chancellor still felt it necessary to warn individual unions that if wages should rise above the limits agreed by the Trades Union Congress under the Social Contract. the government would be forced to take steps to curb demand, with further increases in unemployment. Despite Mr. Healey's warning on wages, the TUC halled the budget as "a courageous endeavor to protect employment, stimulate investment and promote social fairness"

Britain's road to recovery and viability will be "painful and disagreeable," as Mr. Healey said of some parts of his budget. But the chancellor has headed his country in the right direction with a political toughness and courage that might usefully be emulated by some of Britain's allies.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# A Little Hunger

The problem of translating the intentions and the paper structures of the Rome food conference into effective programs in the real world will require political will of a high order. But hunger—that reality which is essential for the development of political will on this subject—is largely an abstraction in those countries which must shoulder most of the early political burdens required by the Rome agreements.

Some of those agreements will require a great deal of the American people-more, perhaps, than their government is now prepared to ask of them. Contributions to cutting down world hunger will range from nsing less fertilizer on lawns and golf courses to suffering real dislocations in the agricultural economy as the nation shifts from a self-indulgent posture to one more in keeping with responsible membership in a world beset by critical shortages. It also means thinking about our own meals differently.

For some Americans, pictures of hungry children or the knowledge that 32 countries are endangered by the food crisis will be sufficient reason to support whatever policy changes or whatever sacrifices may be called for. For others, a small food relief organization called Oxfam-America has a useful idea.

It asks that Americans fast today in order to gain a sense of the reality of hunger.

The response to this appeal has been remarkable. The governors of Utah and Tennessee have declared Nov. 21 to be a day of fasting in their states. Communities from Moscow, Idaho, to Purchase, N. Y., are developing overall plans for the day. Approximately 500 colleges and an equal number of church and other voluntary groups are participating. All of them will contribute the money saved by fasting to the Oxfam food relief program for developing

The larger and more important aspect of the fast is the impact it can have on the sensibilities of the American people. Once having known something of hunger, we overfed Americans may be a little more inclined to reconsider this country's wasteful meat-heavy patterns of food consumption and be impelled to make the sacrifices necessary to help feed a hungry world. If enough Americans participate, their timid government may even be emboldened to develop the kind of program that would help diminish the specter of famine abroad.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Unbitter Irishman**

With Northern Ireland wracked by bloody sectarian strife, the election last year of Erskine Hamilton Childers as President of the Irish Republic was a rare stroke of fortune. On its face, his candidacy seemed almost bizarre: born in London, educated in England, possessed of a Cambridge accent but possessing only a smidgin of Gaelic, a naturalized Irish citizen.

Above all, Mr. Childers was a Protestant in a country 95 per cent Catholic. Yet, in a remarkable display of religious tolerance whose significance should not have been ignored north of the border, the Irish voters decisively elected this wise, witty man over. a respected Catholic opponent.

His victory owed something to his name: His father was a martyr in the fight for Irish independence. But it also owed much to his own character; to his determination to use his office to advance "a sort of common feeling between the two parts" of Ireland and to further understanding between Catholics and Protestants in Ulster. As a teen-ager, Mr. Childers was taken to

visit his father in prison the night before the latter was executed by an Irish Free State firing squad. "He asked me to promise I would never be bitter," Mr. Childers recalled. President Childers kept that promise through a long career of distinguished service to his country and his death at 68 is a grievous loss for others, as well as for Irishmen, North and South.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# International Opinion

Kissinger on Energy Crisis

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Mr. Kissinger's speech on the energy crisis was a major statement of American policy on a theme of the higest importance. As Mr. Kissinger says, the Western world faces a crisis in which the stakes are as high as they were 25 years ago. Perhaps they are higher. The full effects of the quadrupling of oil prices are yet to come. Industrial nations are facing a degree of inflation that could destroy their economic and political institutions. Developing countries are facing starvation. Even the oil producers themselves are facing a situation in which their surplus money will destroy the functioning of the international monetary system which alone can bring them any benefit from their earnings. This crisis is not yet as visible as war, so it fails to produce the same kind of response among people who should be allies. But it needs that kind of response, and it does have the advantage that it should make all countries allies if they see their real interests in the right perspective.

-From the Times (London).

## U.S., Russia and Mideast

War was averted between Syria and Israel at the end of last week only, we are told, by the joint and massive diplomatic intervention of America and Russia. The situation remains in many ways ominously reminiscent of that immediately preceding the 1967 war-except that it has shifted radically in favor of the Arabs and Russia, and against Israel and America. . . . Unfortunately there is even less reason now than in the past to believe that Russia's present cooperation to prevent an explosion at this moment is inspired by anything more than temporary expediency. Another war might achieve the main aim of Russia's Western diplomacy by irretrievably splitting America from Europe.

In addition, another oil embargo would have excellent prospects of shattering the capitalist world to its foundations and accelerating the present social and political turmoil of the West into disintegration according to the Marxist textbook. Soviet imperialism would then have achieved its goal.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

## In the International Edition

## Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 21, 1899

LONDON-Now that the German Emperor is actually on British soil, the papers are as busy speculating on the political significance of the Imperial visit es some of them recently were in declaring that the Kaiser would not make the trip at all. And this, in spite of the fact that the Emperor has announced that the visit was to be purely a family one . . . a promise long ago given to his august grandmother.

## Fifty Years Ago

November 21, 1924

WASHINGTON-The relations of the United States with the Chilean junta are frank and friendly, but unofficial, according to William Collier, the American Ambassador to Chile. In an interview with the United Press, Ambassador Collier said that although the recognition of Chile was purely the President's prerogative, he was convinced that official action was impossible until the constitutional government was restored.



# Shifting From Growth to Survival

By Leonard Silk

NEW YORK—The soaring prices of oil and other world commodities, the shortage of food, the heightened tension between the developed and developing countries, the new disease of stagliation-are all these manifestations of a transient crisis or something far deeper and more enduring: the approaching end of the world's explosive population and economic growth?

That is emerging as the basic issue beneath the day-to-day politics and economics of all nations. The world's cardinal objective appears to be shifting

from growth to survival.
The Columbia University economist Emile Benoit has put the problem dramatically: "Our earth, we now begin to realize, does not and cannot supply us with an unlimited amount of usable energy, raw materials, foodstuffs, safe dumping grounds for our waste products—or even standing room. It is not an inexhaustible cornucopia. It is much more like an interplanetary vehicle, where resources must be carefully conserved, waste products must be minimized and recycled, and where the number of passengers must be carefully limited to those that can be taken aboard without overcrowding . . . We have; in effect, a revolution of rising expectation, superimposed ou a population explosion, in a world of fixed dimensions and limited productive capacity."

Disagreement

Economists and technologists. disagree on how long it will take before the earth's minerals, fossil fuels and other nonrenewable resources will give out. Some, like Prof. William Nordhaus of Yale University, find the notion of our running out of mineral sup-plies "ridiculous" "The entire planet is composed of minerals," says Prof. Nordhaus, "and man can hardly mins himself out."

But Prof. Benoit calls such statements "unfortunate hyperbole." He calculates that the consumption of major minerals is now about 27 billion tons a year and that at even a 3-per-cent annual growth rate the consumption of minerals in a single year 1,000 years from now would exceed the entire weight of the earth. In actuality, given the estimated amount of minerals in extractable concentrations, the continuation of annual growth at a 3-per-cent rate would exhaust the earth's usable minerals in two centuries.

The earth's finite resources,

even if used in combination with virtually infinite nuclear and solar power, set limits on expo-nential population and industrial growth, as does the earth's fragile atmosphere; The critical question is what the probable time limits are The astonishing development in

the 1970s shows how close those limits have suddenly come to seem. The need to slow indus-trial growth to sustainable rates is affecting thinking in all fields; the world's supply of energy, its financial stability and its peace appear to be bound up together. In his speech last week at the University of Chicago, Secretary

of State Kissinger declared that

energy conservation had become crucial and that the industrialized countries of North America, Western Europe and Japan would have to "manage the growth of their economies without increasing the volume of their oil imports over the next decade." Does managing growth-whether for a decade or for much longer -mean slower growth or even negative growth? And is the determined effort of governments

to ignore physical limits, which currently are worsened by the oil-producing countries' deliberate restriction of supply, the under-lying cause of world inflation? Trying to achieve full employ ment simply by increasing total money demand—without changing the underlying industrial structure of national commies, which are geared to the lavish

use of increasingly scarce fuels, minerals and other resourceswould only aggravate the problem of inflation and declining real standards of living and intensity both national and international economic disorders. But can capitalist economies survive in a no-growth world? Since the war, growth has essed social tensions in every nation by

providing jobs and higher in-comes for increasing labor forces. Tensions Imposed The end of growth would impose heightened tensions on both

the international order and the internal structure of nations. Laissez-faire capitalism was conceived in an environment in which growth knew no limits and patterns of economic development needed no controls or direction. The growing shortage of world resources will heighten the need for governmental policies international cooperation to deal with the competing pressures of different groups and nations.

- Letters ·

Both The New York Times editorial and the William Buckley cohumn (IET, Nov. 18) deal with the World Food Conference, but there is a striking difference bebreen them.

Food Parley Views

According to The Times, it is impossible to separate the food shortage from the population problem Mr. Buckley is unable to separate the food shortage from politics. He would like someone to tell the food conference that many "of the world's problems stem from doctrinaire preferences for socialism over abundance."

The Times criticizes the Pope for overlooking "the incontrovertible fact that there is no way to solve the food problem without somehow also flattening

out the world's population curve." Why can't Buckley see this? HARLAN W. HAMILTON, Poole, England,

#### 'Fairy Tales' According to a "fairy tale" cir-

culating in Tacoma, Wash. (IRT Nov. 16-17), it seems that in the field of international commerce, dung is being exchanged for oil money. These two products, as willed by nature, have a great deal in common—both being so close to the earth. An orange, on the other hand,

grows higher up, on a tree, and its color reminds one of the sun which hopefully will shine tomorrow for all humanity. That, gentlemen, would be a real "fairy

ESTHER DELCOURT.

Future economic policy must

focus on ending waste, conserving nonrenewable resources and developing the renewable resources of the earth, safeguarding the atmosphere and oceans and land, shifting habits of consumption from industrial goods to human services, curbing population growth or even reducing the world's population, and using technology and science—which got us into this crisis—to get us

serious jeopardy, and he might even lose control over his own party.

retary of State Kissinger made the point to the President that his ability to negotiate effectively with foreign governments would be seriously and increasingly hampered if he seemed to be a lame-duck President.

## The Lame-Duck Label

# What Makes Jerry Run

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.-There's a w story and a certain basic logic behind President Pord's announcement that he will definitely seek election to the presidency in 1976, whether he does eventually or not. The announcement went against his original decision to retire from the House of Repafter '76. resentatives in 1977, and it went beyond the statement he made after he got into the White House that he would "probably" run again. He switched for various

After the illness of his wife, rumors circulated in Washington that he would now keep his promise to her, made several years ago, to get out of politics for good at the end of his present term. There was no factual basis for these rumors, but Washington lives on gossin and speculation, and politicians act on their hunches.

After the midterm elections, when Ford campaigned so strenu-ously and his party lost so heavily in the congressional and partic-nlarly the gubernstorial races, his popularity dropped and the speculation about his retirement

Reagan's Role

At this point, the retiring gov-ernor of California, Ronald Reagan, seemed to be expanding his speaking engagements to Republican rallies all over the country, and talking vaguely about being available in 76. There were more rumors, again without much factual support, of a Reagan-Wallace arrangement to run on an independent conservative ticket if they could not get the nominations of their respective parties.

In fact, one of the President's own cabinet members not only took this gossip about a Reagan-Wallace ticket seriously, but remarked privately the other day: "The way things are going in this country, I'd vote for it."

Donald Rumsfeld, the President's chief of staff, and several of Ford's other close friends on Capitol Hill, accordingly urged him to remove all doubt about seeking election. Otherwise, they argued, with a weak Republican minority in both houses, his authority would be weakened, his legislative program would be in

It is also understood that Sec-

The Russians in particular, I singer is said to have emphasi would not be inclined to e:

into any long-term strategic agreements with a President might not be able to get t through the Congress, and w not be around to support t Also, a weakened Presi

might encourage the Russian take risks in the Middle East to "test" Ford as they tested P ident Kennedy in Cuba, belie that he was not wholly in c mand of presidential power. Accordingly. President F went to a Sigma Delta Chi n ing the other day prepared

he would definitely seek elec-but nobody asked the ques The next day, he had his r secretary make the firm This has temporarily stren ened his position, but he is assured of the nomination. normal circumstances, it is ficult, almost unthinkable, fi party to refuse the nomination its President if he wants it. do so gives up the advantag running with all the prestig the White House, and amoun

er. But Ford is not a "nor. President. He was not chosen by his ; or elected by the people. In he has never been consid seriously by his party in nominating convention, de his long service as Repub' leader in the House. Under circumstances, it is easier other Republican leaders to cleage him and the party is under the same obligation nominate him.

a repudiation of the party's 1

On His Record His chances of nomina therefore, are likely to rest

so much on the fact that would run as President, but his record in dealing with economy and foreign policy the next 20 months. He will have great psychologadvantages in the nomina convention for he will be proing over the bicentennial cele

tions on July 4, 1976, just be the Republicans meet to ch

their leaders for the next

years, but even so, his hand of the economy and the awes world monetary and poli: crises will probably be decisit For this reason alone, he undoubtedly wise to announce intention to run, for as a la duck President, his capacity deal with both domestic and i

eign policy would have t

# A Dream About the Impossible

By Victor Zorza

WASHINGTON-Those Amer- interdependence, programs whose icans who are today trying to salve their consciences by indulging in a day's fasting to prepared to sustain. benefit the world's starving millions are engaging in a meaningless gesture. It will achieve little. by itself, except make them sleep more easily tonight, with a false sense of duty done and the puffed-up self-admiration of the

habitual do-gooder. But today could also become a turning point in their own lives and in the world's headlong rush to disaster if they choose to make it so. One day's fast, in response to the well-publicized appeal by Oxfam, with all the reminders on television and in the newspapers, and with a big meal to come, is easy. But a self-denying ordi-nance once a week, week after week, eating the bare minimum and channeling the money thus saved to help the world's hungry, would be a different proposition altogether.

Americans like the grand gesture. It makes them feel good, and it makes others see how noble they are. But the long pull, the habits of self-denial, the rigors of national discipline are not for them. Or are they? Are their political leaders, who have shrunk from asking the nation for the self-sacrifice which the world situation demands, misjudging the people's mood?

Wider Malaise

For it is not enough to eat a little less, even once a week. The specter of starvation which today haunts every American home, through the television screen, is a symptom of the wider malaise levision screen, is which is afflicting the world outside, and is threatening to disrupt the world order on which even Americans have to rely for their well-being. But the nation's leaders talk of "interdependence" while they refuse to ranslate the slogans into the harsh realities of political life. Conventional wisdom tells them that there are more votes to be lost than gained by a program of international aid.

But conventional wisdom works only in conventional situations if then. Even aid programs will not now save the day, although they will, and must, save the lives of many people now slowly dving of starvation. But if today's Oxfam fast could be converted into a regular weekly event, in the United States as well as in other rich countries, it would not only provide the food to feed the hungry. By involving the bulk of the population, it could also create a political atmosphere in which national leaders might feel it right to propose programs of truly global vast cost a citizenry more connow call for it. scious of the real issues may be

What is required is nothing less than a restructuring of the international system; which at present benefits only about a quarter of the world's population, so that it should serve also the remaining three-quarters which now live in conditions of abject poverty. It is task so immense, and the changes it must bring about in today's world are so radical that it could be accomplished only by program of international operation harnessing together the United States and the Soviet Union, Europe as well as Japan, China as well as the rest of the

developing countries. There are signs in the Kremlin that at least some of the Soviet leaders are ready for an enterprise of this kind-while others, admittedly, seem eager to see the "crumbling of capitalism"—and, with it, of the whole non-Communist world-which they have predicted so often. But the more enlightened Soviet leaders. who know that the Soviet regime is itself endangered by the rush of change already occurring in the world, cannot expect their own system to survive if everything around them should begin to crumble. They fear world disorder as much as the most conservative capitalists do, and they are ready to cooperate with the

West to avert it. in China, too, the political forces which press for the mod-emization of their country may now be glimpsed from time to time through the log of words that envelops the leadership debate in Peking and the struggle for the succession to Mao Tsetung. Modernization to them means joining the world economic system, which is what "the in-

ternational division of la means to the Soviet leaders President Ford indicated, at

start of the journey which is taking him to Russia and singer to Peking, an aware of these larger issues. "No tion can move forward in it tion," he said. "Answers to q tions at home must be so abroad in this new era of it dependence." But if an end I be put to isolation in order make progress possible, the is tion of the rich nations from poor must be tackled first. This demands a redistribu

of world resources to the po nations, and a willingness on part of the rich to forgo instantly rising standards of ing to which they have bed accustomed. It demands a political morality among richer nations, which can c only if people are kept stantly aware of the real w outside their own islands of P perity—if they give up their n once a week not once in a. moon. Then even the politic might begin to take notice, America the lead it needsthe world would follow. Som us never stop dreaming about

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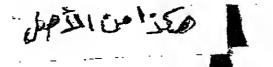


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Accommodation and Confusion

# Divisions in Irish Character **Evident in Western Counties**

By Richard Eder

the coast road north of here a rain-soaked sign announces in English and Irish how far it is to Spiddal a village in the Conne-mars hills. The English has been painted over by some unknown hand. So has the Irish.

The contradictory daubings could be taken as a symbol of how things are in the Frish Republic -particularly if it is assumed for this purpose that the same person painted over both.

There are divisions in Ireland as in any country, though cer-tainly not in the tragic way they exist in the British-governed North But in the Irish Republic, time and again, the divisions occur not between people but inside

# EEC Nations In Accord on Sugar Deal

BRUSSELS, Nov. 20 (AP).— Buropean Economic Community governments agreed temistively today to buy 1.4 million tons of sugar annually for an indefinite period from the poorer countries of the world.

They also agreed to support the price that British farmers get for their best.

British Agriculture Minister Fred Peart said that he and his Dutch counterpart must both consuit their governments before giving full approval to the sugarpurchasing plan. They have until Priday night to advise the Brussels headquarters of the final decision. If their governments do not agree, the whole matter must be discussed again.

Mr. Peart also told reporters there had been a firm decision to raise prices of New Zealand butter and cheese by 18 per cent on Jan. 1.

If the agreement on sugar goes through, the Common Market .. would negotiate the basic price of sugar with the sellers at something near the current Common : Market price about \$330 a ton. But since world prices are now exceptionally high, Britain would be permitted—at least for 1975 to pay a higher price; to be negotiated.

Mr. Peart said at a press conference that the British cabinet decision is needed on the whole :: package because his instructions did not cover the formula on sugar. The Dutch minister, he said, was in the same position.

# Soviet Ballerina Victim of Beating; Sought Exit Visa

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 ONYT) -: Kaleriya Fedicheva, a leading :: Leningrad ballerina who is trying to emigrate to join her American husband, said today that "he had been badly beaten a few days ago by two unknown men in her apartment building.

Miss Fedicheva, 37, who has heen blocked by Soviet authorities from even applying for a visa, said that on Nov. 12 she was attacked on the stairway outside her apartment, knocked down and kicked until she lost conscious-

"I don't know whether it was inst hooligans or something arranged by someone else," she said, suggesting that this may. have been a planned attempt to mtimidate her. Last January, Miss Fedicheva

married American dancer Martin Friedman in a Lemingrad cere-mony witnessed by an American diplomat. Subsequently, Soviet authorities sought to have the marriage annulled and on that ground refuse to consider her application for a visa.

But Western diplomats believe

the real reason for their blocking her is that the Kirov company does not want to lose yet another leading dancer to the West after the defections of Rudolph Nu-reyev, Valery Panov, Mikhail Baryshnikov, and Natalya Maka-

#### 2 Rightists Reported Seized Near Zagreb

BELGRADE, Nov. 20 (UPI) .-Police have arrested two exiled members of the right-wing Ustashi movement and rounded up 10 local sympathicers in the Zagreb area, sources said today. The sources said the two men had infiltrated the country by car and were armed. Security had been tightened at airports and key border points in Yugoslavia since two other Ustashi extremists died in a gunfight with police in western Croatia three weeks ago. Police feared that another group had entered the country and the sources said these were probably the men arrested earlier this month.

GALWAY, Ireland (NYT) -On identity," mused Garrett Fitz-Gerald, who happens to be foreign minister but will talk about

anything The one thing that's clear is that there is an Irish kientity. So why our people should have identity problem is beyond

Contemporary Life

The difficulty seems to arise when this identity is applied to the issues of contemporary life, whereupon it promptly sphis. This makes for accommodation rather than confrontation but it also

makes for confusion

For example, there is the language question. When the Irish stake was set up, Irish was proaimed the first official language. Since most people could not speak it, English was made not speak if

In the 50 years since, there has been a conscientious effort to spread Irish everyone studies it it school—and most Trish people have at least a smattering. But it remains a living language only in those traditional areas in the

west where it always did live Earlier in November the government announced that an Irish proficiency test would no longer be required of civil servants. As responsible minister pointed out, the test was a joke. Nobody had failed it since 1947, notwithstanding the fact that at least some government officials would be hard-pressed to order a cup of tea in anything but English Yet there was a tactt feeling that in abandoning the require-

ment a major pillar of the nation's tradition was being chipped. The southerner's war with himself is particularly pronounced over the problems of the North, Few southerners want to be drawn into the violence and the political tangle north of the border. On the other hand, the feeling that it is an Irish duty to reunite their island has never quite died and

probably never will.

Even in the economy and economic development there is a degree of national ambiguity. The economic advances of the last 15 years are of course welcomedalthough today these advances are threatened by the same problems that confront the rest of Europe. Inflation is up and national growth is down from the 4 to 5-per-cent range to 1 or 2

Parenthetically, many Irish believe that Treland may be better prepared psychologically to face hard times than some other coun-

We have been used to economic hardship more consistently than. any other European country," said Jack Lynch, leader of the opposiagricultural country. At least we'll manage to feed ourselves."

Economic development hae brought many changes, of which the most profound is contained in this statistic: During the last census period, for the first time since such records have been kept, more Irishmen came back to their country than left it.

The emigration mentality meant that in parts of Galway and Mayo the United States seemed closer than Dublin than Dublin

"Around here when a parish wanted to raise money for a new church hall the priest would organize a dance in Boston," said Nollaig Ogadhra, a teacher and writer who lives in Connemara,

In recent years a program of government grants and tax relief has brought more than 400 new factories and some 50,000 new jobs to the western part of the coun-Galway has grown from a small

town to a big town with rings of housing developments around it. Sligo has new street lighting and refurbished shops. Castlebar a County Mayo town, has a new plastics factory. Michael Higgins, a sociologist

and senator from Galway, crit-icizes the whole program in the west as a superficial one that exploits a single resource-man-In this Connemara peninsula,

with its tradition of the sea," he said, "instead of setting up factories to make hula hoops or crawly dolls maybe they should have waited and built up an indigenous industry based on the

But such an idea churns peacefully in Irishmen's heads beside the opposite idea that a factory is a factory, a job is a job and that it is better for a Spiddal boy to work in the plastics plant down the way than have to travel 5,000

#### Signs of Hard Winter Seen in Carpathians

WARSAW, Nov. 20 (Reuters) .-Wolves are leaving the exposed upper slopes of the Carpathian Mountains, say forest rangers, who predict a hard winter for

The rangers, quoted by the Polish news agency PAP, also say European bison are gathering in herds and bears are late hibernat-

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While national newspaper edi-

tors have been in the forefront

of the fight against the closed

shop bill, their newspapers have

argely escaped the present labor

troubles over nonunion stories

One exception was the Financial

l'imes, which was forced to leave

a blank space recently when the

union boycotted a story on rugby written by a nonunion contribu-

In the provinces, however, read-

ers have been deprived of their

ocal newspapers or confronted with columns of white space, For

the third day, for example, the

Slough Evening Mail appeared with no editorial content except a front-page comment, and it was

About 1,000 journalists on Lon-

tion suburban papers were called out on strike yesterday in sup-

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SIGILANCE AS THE PRICE OF LIFE

WORD TO THE WISE—One of the posters being placed on Belfast's walls by the British Army giving advice on how not to become a statistic of a sectarian war.

#### Charge Threat to Press Freedom

# British Editors Protest Union's Militancy

By Alvin Shuster

LONDON, NOV. 20 (NYT) -A series of disputes have disrupted the British press, with editors charging that militant union leaders were threatening the freedom of the press,

The issue goes beyond demands and focuses on the National Union of Journalists, which has ordered a boycott of all stories handled by nonunion members. More than 100 provincial newspapers have either stopped publishing or appeared with blank spaces rather than yield to the demand that all stories be written or edited hy NUJ members.

The controversy coincides with protests from more than 400 editors over pending government legislation that would require all newspaper men and women, inchiding the editors, to become members of the NUJ. One editor has called the bill "sinister" and a major threat to press freedom. "If the editor can be required to be a member of a trade union

against his will, his independence is thereafter circumscribed by union rulings," the Times of London commented. "The union may behave very well, but the editor ceases to be as free as he

Editors Disappointed

Editors carried their protest over the legislation to Michael Foot, secretary for employment, in a meeting yesterday. After two hours, they emerged and said were "deeply disappointed" with the results,

The purpose of the hill is to authorize closed shop agreements compelling employers to dismiss workers who do not belong to the union negotiating the pay agree-

#### **University Unit** In Madrid Shut After Protests

MADRID, Nov. 20 (AP).-Madrid University's philosophy faculty was ordered shut today until further notice, following a week of student protest. Unrest bubbled up on other campuses across Spain.

The Madrid administration announced the closing after students refused for a week to attend classes in protest over the renewal of contracts for three professors, presumably on polit-

Police chased studen'; from one of the faculty's buildings last week when they attempted

In Barcelona, professors of three faculties philosophy, sciand economics struck over working conditions. Students at Bilbao in the north and Badajoz on the Portuguese border staged demonstrations protesting campus bus service. No arrests were reported.

Chess Match Postpoued MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (UPI).-The final game of the world chess championship challenger's match between Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi has been post-poned from today until Friday because Mr. Korchnoi is ill, Tass ments. The bill, expected to be introduced soon, would thus elim-inate protection now afforded to There could be trouble. It's a dangerous bill." newspapermen who are not mem Officials of the NUJ, which claims nearly 30,000 members, denied that it wanted to "limit the freedom of editors" and said

bers of the NILL Under existing law, an employer cannot dismiss a worker who has "reasonable grounds" for refusing union membership. Moreover. editors and others can belong to the smaller Institute of Journalists, even though it is not the major union negotiating the

The NUJ wants editors to become full members and subject union discipline," said one editor. "Say there is a labor dispute in television or the press and you write a piece urging the workers not to go on strike. The

#### Darius Jhabvala. **46, Dies; Reporter** For Boston Globe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (NYT. Darius Jhabyala, 46, diplomate correspondent for the Bostor. Globe and president of the Stat: Department Correspondents' Association, died yesterday of a heart attack.

A native of Bombay, Mr. Jhabvala came to the United States after World War II and worked in the communications section of the United Nations from 1949 to 1954. He attended the Latin American School in Chicago and received a degree in diplomacy. From 1956 to 1960 he worked

as an assistant editor at Newsweek magazine in New York, He then covered the UN for the old New York Herald Tribune until

Alessandro Momo

ROME Nov. 20 (UPI) -Alessandro Momo, 19, who became a star in the movie "Malizia," died late last night of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident, hospital officials said.

Mr. Momo suffered head and internal injuries earlier in the day when his high-powered motorcycle crashed into a taxi and he was run over by another car on the Lungo Tevere highway along the Tiber River, police

He died a week before his 20th birthday.

Son of a middle-class Roman family, Mr. Momo played an adolescent awakened to sex by Laura Antonelli in both "Malizia" and "Peccato Veniale."

#### Iran to Get F-14s in 1976 RIVERHEAD, N.Y., Nov. 20 (AP).—The first of 80 F-14 jet

fighters on order by Iran will be delivered by Grumman Aircraft Corp. in January, 1976, a company spokesman said yes-

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# Peking Dismisses as Rumor Cancer Operation for Chou

By John Burns

PEKING, Nov. 20.—The Chinese Foreign Ministry broke its silence vesterday on the sensitive subject of Premier Chou En-lai's health, but only dismissed as a rumor a report that the 76-year-old head of government has undergone

A spokesman for the ministry. telephoning correspondents with a brief statement, made it clear that the wording was intended as a denial. Reminded that rumors can be true, he replied: "We do not use the word in that way."

to inquiries put to the ministry during the weekend, when the diplomatic community in the Chinese capital was rife with reports that Mr. Chon's six-month filness was cancer and not a heart allment, as previously believed. The reports, apparently originating with Soviet and East European sources, specified that the Premier was operated on more than two months ago and was undergoing cobalt-radiation therapy.

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The Foreign Ministry's reaction was the first official comment on the Premier's health since Sepber, when the same official was reported to have denied a rumor then circulating in the West that Mr. Chou was near death. The Premier subsequently left the hospital to preside over a national day reception at the Great Hall of the People on Sept. union would try to influence edi-30 and, since then, has met briefly Moreover, the union defended in a hospital reception room with its present action in boycotting several visiting statemen. work on provincial papers by nonunion employees. It said the

At the reception and in television films of his meetings with visitors, he has looked drawn and less vigorous than usual but fit enough to carry on an animated conversation. The visitors have quoted him as saying that he is feeling better than when he entered the hospital in June. Although Vice - Premier Tene Hslao-ping has described it publicly as "not a light sickness official has been willing to say

#### Colonial Press Agency Closed by Portugal

LISBON, Nov. 20 (Reuters). The provisional government today ordered the Portuguese news agency Lusitania to close immediately, on the grounds that its continued existence could jeopardize the decolonization of Portugal's overseas territories. Lusitania distributed news in

Portugal about the country's overseas territories. It was founded by order of former Premier Marcello Caetano, then minister for the colonies and now living in exile after being ousted in last April's coup. Earlier this month, the govern-ment nationalized the other

Portuguese news agency ANI,

what kind of illness it is It may be significant, however, that the Foreign Ministry has never denied the report that it is a heart problem. Speculation about the Premier's

health is met with speculation on the possibility of his resigning surgery for stomach cancer. in favor of another major party figure, possibly before the end of the year. Many diplomats consider a formal resignation improbable, however serious the health prob-lem, but there is general agreement that the man most likely to succeed him if he stepped down The statement came in response oow is Mr. Teng, a 70-year-old veteran with wide experience in

high party and government posts



# Saigon Ends War Briefing

SAIGON, Nov. 20 (WP).-After

tain nostalgia

Several of them could recall the days at the height of the war when hundreds of correspondents would jam into the small, superheated briefing room and shout their enraged questions at military briefers who stood on a

the glare of television klieg lights. Those briefings were dubbed he "Pive o'Clock Follies," and they usually featured an American bentenant colonel dressed in green fatigues who gave the news in a bland monotone and then managed not to elaborate in any

The Vietnamese briefer, Lt. Col Le Trung Hien, also would give his news, sidestepping tricky

## 2 Greek Cypriots Face Court in Death of 5

(AP).-Two Greek Cypriots were charged before the local court here today with the mass mur-der of five Turkish-Cypriot women and children earlier this

Chou En-las

# In English for Foreign Press

By Philip A. McCombs

nine continuous years of daily English-language military briefings for the foreign press, the government announced that today's was the last.

For the tiny group of foreign correspondents who gathered in the government press building at the last briefing to hear the announcement, the eyeot had a cer-

platform before them bathed in

significant way.

# LIMASSOL, Cyprus, Nov. 20

Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash told newsmen Monday that the five were shot dead by a Greek-Cypriot taxi driver and a laborer bired to smuggle them from the Greek-controlled southern part of the island to the northern Turkish-occupied part.

questions with blank-faced proessional imperviousness. When the Americans left Vietnam there was no longer a U.S. side to the briefings, and gradually attendance dwindled as the

foreign press corps dwindled in the 31 months since the Paris cease-fire agreement. 20 Correspondents Left

There are about a score of fulltime foreign correspondents in Saigon now. For major offensives at the height of the war there were sometimes more than 500 correspondents in town, with well over 100 hased here permanently, The Five o'Clock Follies, which were held in various buildings and at varying times over the years, became a primary source of material for many of these

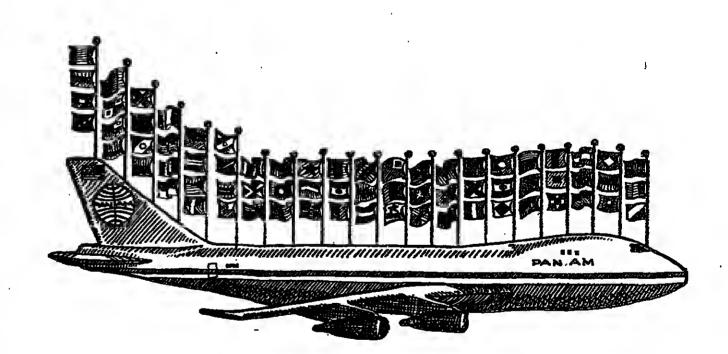
correspondents, The briefings provided the grist for the daily summaries of fighting that many newspapers carried for years.

Col. Hien, who has been doing the same job each day for eight years, said, "We do this because we just don't want you to waste your time. Also, we often have nothing to say on our part,"

A Base Retaken

SAIGON, Nov. 20 (UPI),—A government task force today recaptured a militia base lost to the Communists five months ago dur-ing the Saigon-area summer offensive, a South Vietnamese military spokesman said,

Lt, Col. Le Trung Hien said government infantrymen broke the last Communist resistance at Rach Bap base, 20 miles north of Salgon, this morning. Three government soldiers and 56 North Vietnamese troops were kil? d the last hours of lighting, Col. Hien



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# **Christoff Marks Anniversary**

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON, Nov. 20 (IHT).—The news at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, last night, was not that Boris Christoff was singing Boris Godunov, but that the performance marked the 25th anniversary of his Royal Opera debut on Nov. 19, 1949, as-Boris

Time was when "Boris Godunov" was considered pretty much a one-man opera, and one particular man at that Feodor Chaliapin, although there were those in Chicago, Paris, London and elsewhere who reckoned Jean-Emile Vanni-Marcoux his peer, if not his superior.



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Alexander Kipnis's Boris, too, was much admired, as was Ezio

Since the war, fine Borise have been numerous, among them Ludwig Weber, Nicola Rossi-Lemeni, George London, Jerome Hines, Nicolai Ghiaurov and-Boris Christoff. The years have robbed the Christoff voice of some of its former amplitude and splendor, but they have only added to his skill and resourcefulness in its use, and to his art of dramatic characterization.

If his performance last night scemed, in the early scenes, rather underplayed and undersung, it became clear in a moving and masterly death scene that this bad been a matter of pacing and husbanding. Even bere, in his address to his son and the prayer, the artful usc of half-voice and head-voice contributed to the grand effect of the final, deflant, full-voiced "I am still tear! There was the anticipated prolonged evation

Bass Boris Christoff who did a repeat of his Royal Opera debut 25 years ago by singing "Boris Godunov."

and gifts, some of them potable, from management, colleagues and

Christoff's Boris was not the only glory of this performance, Yuri Ahronovich, formerly chief conductor of the Moscow Radio Orchestra and now, beginning nest season, chief conductor of the Cologne Opera; provided the most vividly colored and sensi-tively paced account of this score that I have ever heard, and I have heard many. Memor-able, too, were Josephine Veasey's Marina and Gwynne Howell's

This Royal Opera production, originally by Peter Brook, has been around as long as Christoff's Boris, and Bernard Levin, in his column in the Times today entered a plea that it be allowed to remain forever. Levin's as-ressment is diametrically the opposite of my own, and I cannot suppress a dark suspicion that enthusiasm may have been fired by anticipatory savoring of his teg line: "As Groucho might have said, if it's Godunov for Boris, it's Godunov for me." Well, as Groucho might also have said, "Levin let live."



# Something Better Than Stale Canapés

By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS, Nov. 20 (IHT).-What could be more boring than to plan-or attend-a hig office party? Or, for that matter, to plan a huge private event?

This sort of reasoning led Jean Charles Methiaz, 28, an exjournalist with major French radio stations, to set up Service Soirées. He points out that most people lack imagination when they give a big party. It always boils down to the staid cockteil party, with stale canapés, in some staid 16th Ar-

rondissement locale. I decided that I could do better than that." He began hy approaching several big firms. One of his first parties was for Hanry Ford at Versailles "but that was in my early days," he said, " it was ultra-classic and I am not very proud of it."

But other parties were more successful and, from then on, Service Soirees was launched. Mr. Methias takes over com-

pletely. Based on what his client ferent." The opening was a suc-is prepared to pay, he selects a cess. "We expected 800 people; is prepared to pay, he selects a locale and decides on the enter-3,000 came." tainment. For instance, for a For private parties, Mr. Meforthcoming party for a paper company, he has chosen the thiaz has come up with classic Mexican or Brazilian evenings, with food and music imported

Bourse du Commerce, in Les Halles district, which, he says, has far more atmosphere than an old-fashioned restaurant in the Bois de Boulogne. For the 1,500 guests, he plans a two-part show. The first half will be devoted to sketches by Romain Bouteille, tha creator of Café de la Gare in Paris, "and one of the 10 top theater men we have in town."
The second half will be a paychedelic light show.

For the reopening of a brasserie in Montparnasse, Mr. Methiaz thought of a parade of old cars driven by actors made up as famous people—such as Queen Elizabeth II, Henry Kissinger and the like. The idea being that "everybody goes to that particular brasserie." A bit far-fetched, but, as Mr. Methiaz says, "We try to do something dif-

was one of my best," he said. A collector of old cars was given full-scale Hispano-Stiza, made of chocolate with the seats filled with whipped cream. The background "music" was a recording of a Le Mans race.

Cartoon Characters Another party on a cartoon theme had the guests disguised as cartoon characters—such as Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, et

host collected abstract art." The

pâté en croûte was à la Polia-

koff and the cake a Mathieu

The salad was Klein blue, and

the cocktails were dubbed Picas-

so and Dali. "Dali wrote a cook

book" Mr. Methiaz said, "and we

borrowed from that." The waiters,

draped in colored crepe paper, looked like so many Lanskoys.

Mr. Methiaz dressed the waiters

as robots, served "capsule" food

and played concrete music. "That

For a lover of science fiction,

With Christmas just around the corner, Mr. Methiaz has many

parties under way.
"But," he said. 'I refuse to
have a fake Santa Claus. It's sil-

#### Poet's Archives At Calif. Library

NEW YORK, NOV. 20 (NYT).-The Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery of San Marino, Calif., the research center for the study of American and British. history and literature, has acquired for \$225,000 the literary archives of the American poet Wallace Stevens

The director of the Huntington, James Thotpe, says that the collection is the only archive of a major poet still intact, and the acquisition fits in with the Buntington's planning for the future. Stevens, who died in 1955 at the age of 76, was an executive of an insurance company in Hartford, Conn., for many years, possibly accounting for what Huntington librarian Daniel Woodward described as the poet's

"orderly mind," ...

No Santa Claus and no cowb games either. "We're anti-gu: he said sternly. Although he has planned am private parties, Mr. Methia: s he won't touch classic din from South America. A party parties for, say, eight or 12 pa for an art collector featured a dinner where all the dishes re-sembled abstract paintings. The

## ple. "That," he said, "is the of a delicatessen."

# ON THE ARTS AGEND

Twelve leading pianists

join in a special benefit per mance for the Internation Piano Library Dec. 9 at Ro Festival Hall in London, w Victor Borge as the master ceremonies for an evening serious and not-so-scrious pi music. Eight planes will be stage for a performance Beethoven's Turkish March to performers will be at one pi for a Friedrich Ernst Bach o position for six hands, and Borge version of Liszt's Hung ian Rhapsody No. 2 is schedu A number of more standard & and duos are to be played by pianists, who are Gina Bacha Stephen Bishop, Jorge B Shura Cherkassky, Alicia Larrocha, John Lill, Radu L John Ogdon, Garrick Ohls Tamas Vassry, Jeanne-M Darré and Balint Vassonyi IPL was founded in 1965 for preservation and dissemina of material relating to the hoard-including archives of recordings and piano rolls, so manuscripts and the like. S of its rare items are on extat Festival Hall through Dec

Jean Martinon will appear as conductor and compose three concerts with the Orch de Paris, Nov. 23 to 26. Symphony No. 2, "Hymne vie," will be on the progalong with Schumann's "Ge veva" Overture, Debussy's "P temps" and Beethoven's Tr Concerto, with Bruno Rigi Jean-Pierre Wallez and Mau Gendron as soloists.

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# Dramatist Friedrich Durrenmatt States His Position

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By Naomi Barry

BEER SHEVA, Israel (IHT). Dramatist Friedrich Dürrenmatt, who frequently bombshells the placidity of his fellow Swiss, has thrown a bouquet to his countrymen from this Israeli gateway town to the Negev Desert.

"That Switzerland does not helong to the UN fills me with pride," he said in a speech accept-ing an honorary degree from Ben-Gurion University for his contribution to contemporary theater. The UN, with the unconscious fixation of a sleepwalker, is converting problems of your country

into an insoluble conflict."

The son of a Protestant clere :man from Bern, the atthor of "The Visit," "The Quarry," "The Judge and His Hangman" and many other plays and novels traced his heritage.

"As part of a mixed Alpine there stands before you a half Neanderthal man whose other half since the ice age has been Cro-Magnon, Celt. Phoenician, German, Hun, Burgundian, Scot and anybody else who rammed through the valley.

"Now all of a sudden I feel like a Jew," he told his audience, many of them recently arrived Russian-born scientists and matbematicians. "Everyone who comes

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think. After all, isn't thinking the Jewish national sport like alpenhorn blowing for a Swiss?" Mr. Dürrenmatt said, "King Faisal of Saudi Arabia feels the desire to pray in a mosque of Jerusalem. I respect His Majesty being as one of his subjects. "My Chevrolet probably runs on

his gasoline, my living and working quarters heated by his oil, even plastic bags to collect garbage are thanks to his bountiful goodness. However, if he insists the Old City of Jerusalem be torn from Israel, his prayers are no longer prayers but an ideology. And Allah, interested not in ideology but only in purity of heart, will not hear his prayer.

"We should ask Allah to perform an extraordinary miracle. namely that King Faisal start thinking, even though he does not need this activity considering his happy financial situation. A still greater miracle would be that His Royal Highness should start thinking existentially. He would then come to the conclusion that peace is the only way out for people of different opinions.

"Palestinians are an existential problem. They never had a state, They are chasing a dream . . . to be what Israel is. This they can

THIRD QUARTER "EURO EXECUTIVE INDEX" PART 1

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Swiss playwright **Eriedrich** Dörrenmatt who received an honorary degree in Israel recently.

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be only when they become like Israel. They will need time, and time is identical with peace.

"Since it is no longer fashionable to be anti-Semitic, people are anti-Israel "Israel's present difficult situa-

tion is an accusation against Europe. Its political isolation is caused through cowardice and fear of a less convenient life, Europc is ready to sacrifice Israel . . . with regret, I will not deny. A decent European takes off his hat at every funeral. This dignified gesture will not help you." Mr. Dürrennatt said, "I'm a

playwright and some of my best

friends were Jews. Jews became the best of players. They knew how to play and I knew how to write for them. Now that they are missing from the German stage, I no longer know for whom to write. I have become

"Rather than giving you beau-tiful words from a Swiss whose. country directly or indirectly administers a great part of the Arab oil hillions, it is more courageous for me to share your worries.

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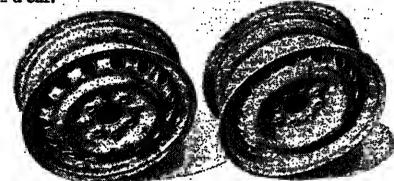
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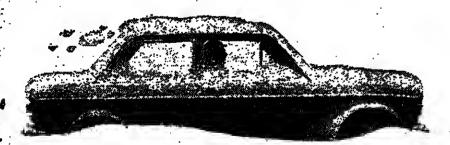


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# wiss Set Tax of 12% In New Alien Deposits

BERN. Nov. 20 (AP) -The franc, against 0.3944 yesterday iss government moved today to cck an international rush on Swiss franc, prompting a amatic recovery of the dollar foreign exchange markets. The federal cabinet announced

at a stiff charge of 12 per cent-mustly will be applied retro-tively to all Swiss franc funds. posited since Oct. 31 by noneident foreigners.

The penalty will affect large lounts of money that has flowinto Switzerland in the past teks following gloomy reports out the American economy. As result, the dollar had fallen to all-time low of 2.59 Swiss

Dollar Gains Sharply

After the move was amounted a routine cabinet session today r dollar was quoted at 2.7875 encs on the Zurich money riket, an imprecedented gain aimost 4 per cent inside less an four hours, and 5.4 per cent er yesterday's late price of

The impact was also felt at per international markets. In ndon, the dollar hit \$23 to the und in late afternoon trading, from yesterday's \$2,3235 close. Other major currencies joined e dollar in rallying sub-intially. The pound shot up by per cent from 8.108 Swiss mes to 6.3817. In Zurich, the rman mark rese almost 3 per at from 1.064 to 1.098 Swiss incs. A hundred French francs and buy 58,71 Swiss francs, up om 56.03 yesterday, and 100 lire re quoted at 0.4104 Swiss

To Stimulate,

Curb Growth,

Or Stay Put?

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP-DJ).

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IEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP-DJ).

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Official action had been widely demanded because the rush on the franc caused a de facto npcurrency by about 7 per cent just inside the past week. Al-though that made for cheaper imports, such a rise in value threatens to price Swiss exporters and the tourist industry out of

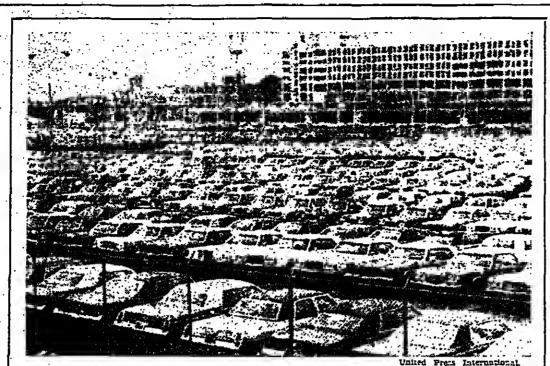
Bight Thing to De' This was the right thing to do," commented Guido Hensalmann, director general of the Union Bank of Switzerland, the largest Swiss commercial bank, after the cabinet meeting. "The foreign exchange rates had become unrealistic.

international markets.

A similar penalty—of 8 per cent annually—was introduced during a previous period of monetary turbulence in 1972 and remained in force for 15 months. How much money was affected or how much the Swiss national bank had collected from nonresidents in "negative interest," was never dis-

Commercial banking sources said substantial amounts of the petrodollars were involved in the funds that sought a Swiss haven in the past three weeks.

Fritz Lentwiler, president of the Swiss National Bank, who attended the cabinet meeting. said he had no estimate on the total fuffux, "but the petrodollar volume is likely to increase to 40 hillion by the end of this year," he told newsmen. can figure out for yourselves the



GOING NOWHERE—A 120-day supply of unsold new cars at a Chrysler plant in Detroit. The company said Tuesday that it was laying off 63,000 workers at five of its six plants to trim its production from Nov. 28 to Jan. 6 by 50,000 cars.

Outpacing Gain in the Cost of Living

# U.K. Wages Rise at Record Rate of 23%

centage points faster than in-

flation as measured by the retail

price index, which rose 171 per cent in the 12 months ended in

October, according to government

figures released last week.

The Department of Employ-

Wages are rising over 5 per-

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP-DJ) -British wages continued to rise at record rates in October, increasing the lead over the rise in the cost of living that they have shown in the past few months.

The Department of Employ-ment said today that the index of basic weekly wage rates rose to 1472 last month, up 2.1 points from September and up a record 22.8 per cent from a year earlier. (The index base is July 31, 1972.

The Department of Employment said the wage rises in October were "largely due" to threshold pay rises tied to increases in the cost-of-living index. Pay rises for workers in the retail food and restaurant business also contributed to higher wages,
Annual basic wage increases
have been rising at record rates
since May, when the increase
from a year earlier was 18.3 per Clashing Views on Economic Mess

The chance of an immediate slowdown in wage increases is highly unlikely as more than 10 million workers this month are receiving three threshold pay rises, or £1.20 a week, because of the latest rise in the retail price

The Department of Employ-ment also announced that the index of average earnings, seasonally adjusted, rose in Septem-her to 189, up 3.5 points from August and up a record 20.9 per cent from 1564 in September. 1973. The average earnings index measures basic-wages rates plus overtime and other bonuses paid to workers. (The index base is

January, 1970, equals 100.) Under "guidelines" of the social contract hetween the government and unions, workers' pay in-creases are not to exceed the rise in the cost of living except in exceptional cases.

Saudis to Sell

Cheaper Oil

To Germans

MUNICH, Nov. 20 (AP-DJ) .-

Saudi Arabia's petroleum min-

ister says his country intends to sell oil to West Germany below

price increases barm West Ger-

many's economic system in such

a manner that we ourselves will be hurt," Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said in an interview

with the German magazine

when and by how much the oil

prices for Germany would be lowered. He said Saudi Arabia

wishes to "deal directly with gov-

ernments, also with the Ger-mans," since the profits of inter-

national oil companies were "too

oil companies would have to pay

higher prices. He urged that oil

consumers work together with the

oil-producing nations to insure

that some kind of an increase or

an additional tax isn't levied on

Chile to Reduce

Copper Exports

SANTIAGO, NOV. 20 (AP-DJ).

-Chile announced today a six-

month shutdown of one of its

larger copper mines to decrease emports by 10 per cent.

Jorge Leon, acting chief of the

state copper agency CODELCO.

told a news conference that the

"exotica" mine in Chile's north-

ern region will shut for six months effective Dec. 1

Mr. Leon said the measure was

airred at "obtaining a just price

"All efforts will be made," he said, "in order not to disturb supplies to habitual clients of

MADRID, Nov. 20 (AP-DJ) .-

Spain's cost of living rose 0.89 per

cent in October, making a total

of 128 per cent for the first 10

months of the year, provisional

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and teaches at the University of Chicago, told the Wall Street Journal today that Inflation is likely to slow down to something like 6 per cent in the next few months, and that could put President Gerald Ford in a strong

Paul McCracken

boost money supply!

"His policies won't cause the slowdown, but they'll get the credit for it. And that could make the strongly Democratic Congress highly vulnerable,

"The President can say look, my policies have slowed the inflation. Are you going to take the responsibility for speeding it up again by sharply increasing spending?""

iw this enlarging world pur-ising power into the American Prof. Friedman would not be satisfied with 8-per-cent inflafr. McCracken contends that tion and would like to see the government cling to policies of financial restraint for several "major reliance" for the nabout in policy more toward months longer, even at a cost of g the rate of monetary exprolonging the current business sump through 1975. But be doubts that it will happen: He gives his scenario "about one asion off 2 percent and on to n of the Council of Economic chance in four."

Go for Expansion

"The government is more likely to swing to expansive policies," he says, "and then inflation will eating up again. And we'll be back in wage and price controls by 1976."

Whether Prof. Friedman is right or not, his comments typify the times Seldom has the



business outlook been so clouded with uncertainties—economic and political, international and domestic. Yet the economists who counsel companies on the future have to tell them something. The nucertain economy of the

past year or so also has cost the economists some of their credibility with husiness executives. As recently as three months ago many analysts were still predicting that the economy would start turning upward before the end of 1974. Instead the economic decline deepened in this year's third quarter and appears to be headed lower still.

Year-Old Slump

The economy, of course, began declining about a year ago. The gross national product, in terms of 1958 dollars, fell at an annual rate of 7 per cent in this year's first quarter. It dropped at a 1.6-per-cent rate in the second quarter and at a 2.1-per-cent rate in the July-September period.

Around midyear, the Federa! Reserve System sharply slowed the growth of the money supply. which is defined as currency plus bank checking accounts. Monetary restraints and the accompanying high interest rates began drying demand. By fall, in the view Gary Wenglowski, director of economic research for Goldman Sachs & Co., a "double-dip"

# U.S. Agency to Examine KLM Schedules

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Formal government talks simed at solving the dispute were held in Washington last week. The CAB said the Netherlands refused to discuss issues and "no assurances were given that they would take action to deter KLM

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 20 (AP-DJ).—A large copper de-posit has been found on Haiti's north coast, the newspaper Le Matin said yesterday.

The paper quoted an uniden-tified West German mining en-gineer as saying the find could compare with a copper deposit found in 1970 on the South Pacific island of Bougainville, which is helieved to be one of an amount of capacity exces-to the needs of the U.S.the largest in the world.

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Under today's action KLM must file existing schedules within seven days. These could be disapproved by the CAB and President Ford if the stalemate

In addition, KLM must file all new schedules prior to their ef-lective date and must have U.S. approval hefore implementing

## Talks on Merger

SEATTLE, Nov. 20 (AP-DJ) .-Eastern Air Lines has been holding "exploratory" merger discussions with Pan American World Airways during the past several weeks, Floyd Hall, Eastern Air Lines chairman, said today.

Such a merger if approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board would tie together Eastern's ex-tensive domestic route with Pan Am's worldwide route.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP).
—Informed sources said yesterday the General Accounting Office and the Federal Energy Administration may have un-

Presenting his budget to the House of Commons earlier this

month, Chancellor of the Exche-

quer Denis Healey warned that if pay increases exceeded social

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ment "will be compelled to take

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But these sources said the have figure was far from reliable, representing "an outside esti-mate" of the total of oil company charges considered as "potential" -not proven-overcharges.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff. D-Conn., a member of the Senate Government Operations Committee, had requested a GAO study of the FEA's efforts to enforce compliance by the oil companies with federal petroleum allocations A spokesman for Sen. Riblcoff said the GAO study was not yet complete and would not be delivered for perhaps two more weeks. He decimed to comment on its findings so far.

But other sources said the GAO. working with PEA auditors, had found numerous instances of oil company accounting which might potentially turn out to be over-charges in violation of the federal regulations.

# Ford Raises Car Prices—Quietly

DEARBORN, Mich., Nov. 20 (AP-DJ) .- Ford Motor Co. quietly pushed through another price increase on its 1975 models this

Apparently worried that publicity about a new price increase might hurt already-depressed sales, the second-biggest auto maker did not announce its action and used several subtle maneuvers to boost prices on cars and trucks in a way that would attract a minimum of at-

A number of industry analysts and outside observers believe that the huge, widely reported price increases put through by all four auto makers on their 1975 models is one key reason for the current disastrous industry cargales slump.

The precise overall effect of Ford's latest move, disclosed to dealers in a letter received over the past few days, could not be determined, but the boost is estimated at about \$73 a car, or about 2 per cent. At the start of the 1975-model year, Ford raised its car and truck prices more than 8 per cent, or \$407

Rather than simply raising the base price of the car, the usual method for increasing prices, Ford adopted a series of pricing gim-micks that included the shipping charge, raising option prices charging dealers extra for anti-freeze that used to be free, and making certain previously optional equipment "delete options," which means that the optional equipment will be wrapped into the base model of the car unless it is specifically ordered without

# Oil Firms Seen Profiteering

covered as much as \$2 billion in overcharging by oil companies.

A draft of the GAO findings indicated the potential over-rbarges could add up to from \$1 hillion to \$2 billion, although there was no way of knowing how much would turn out to be real overclurges and how much could be defended as legitimate accounting

Ford to continue advertising prices of its cars at lower levels. even though the vast majority of the cars probably will be made with the options, Also, Ford was careful not to raise prices of its lowest priced cars in some model categories, again presumably for advertising advantages.

The anti-freeze-charge and the destination-charge increases will out even show up in the base price of the car. In fact, the charge for anti-freeze will not even he on the window sticker of the car at all-it will just be an added cost to the dealer that he probably will pass on to the buter by shaving the amount of discount he gives. Asked why Ford did not an-

nounce the price increase as it

The delete-option device allows spokesmen explained "we don't normally announce" this type of increase. In last Thursday's letter to dealers. Ford said the price mereases went into effect Mon-

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The letter did not give an indication of the overall size of the price increase, but in response to a question, a Ford spokesman confirmed the effect of the "delete-option" action was to raise prices an average of \$11 a unit: the freight mcrease averages \$10 a unit; the anti-freeze charge averages \$9 to dealers and the optional equipment price increases will raise prices an average of 0.9 per cent.

The spokesman declined to give a dollar figure on the option boost but said that percentage works out to about \$45 a unit,

# Big Board Prices Drop Back As Early Rally Effort Fails

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (IHT) .--Stocks retreated again today on the New York Stock Exchange on effects of the U.S. coal strike and the recession, giving up an early recovery attempt,

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 4.46 points to 609.59, It was off 2.82 at 3 o'clock, Declining issues broadly outnumbered gains at the close about 830 to 485. Volume totaled

12.43 million shares compared with 15.72 million yesterday.

Analysts interpreted the early gain mostly as a typical bounce after severe losses. They added that limited huying interest was overcome by concern about signs of a deepening recession, the prospect of a long coal strike, and chances of a new and

broader war in the Mideast.

The coal union bargaining committee reportedly opposed a tentative industry contract and the Soviet Union was said to have shipped advanced missiles

Gold mining stocks were active and higher, reversing an early downtrend that followed a refreat in gold bullion prices abroad from a record high. ASA closed at 79 1/4, up 4 1/2, Homestake Min-

Sugar Price Record

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP-DJ) .-The London daily price for raw sugar today rose £25 a long ton to a record £630 a ton from the previous record of £605 pounds

ing 48, Ahead 3 1/8, Campbell Redlake 35 1/8, up 1 1/2, and Dome Mines 49 3/4, up 1 3/8. Continental Mortgage Investors was also active, closing at 1 mg

changed. In auto and steel stocks, U.S. Steel gained 7/8 to 37 1/8, Armon was 21 1/4, up 1/4, General Motors 31 1/4, unchanged, Ford

80 5/8, off 1/8, and Chrysler 2 3/4, up 1/8.
In sugar issues, Amster fell 1 7/8 to 27 3/4, Holly Sugar was 30 5/8, down 1 3/4, Sucrest 7 3/4, oif 1/4, and Great Western United 28 1/4, up 1/4. The issues had recently been strong on soaring sugar prices, but today an Agriculture Department official fore-cast a steep decline in sugar prices next year,

The American Stock Exchange index closed down 0.41 to 64.14. The most active issue was Giant Yellowknife Mines, closing at 12 7/8, up 1 3/8, on volume of

72.200 shares. The industrial average on the NASDAQ index of stocks traded over the counter fell 0.26 to 57.71. In Chicago farm commodity futures, under heavy and limit selling pressure in recent days, turned around on the Board of Trade under a strong demand and

short covering.
With an expanded trading limit, soybeans advanced 30 cents a hushel, soybean oil 150 points, corn 10 cents and oats 8 cents. All were limit moves. Soybean meal rose \$9 a ton while wheat

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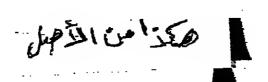
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within the next few month an average rate of 35,000 ba

Japanese Firm To Restructure

TOKYO, Nov. 20 (AP-D) Tokyo Tokel Seizo Kaisha asked the Yokohama dis-court for permission to resu ture itself under the protecof Japan's corporate rehabil tion (bankruptcy) law, the a said today.

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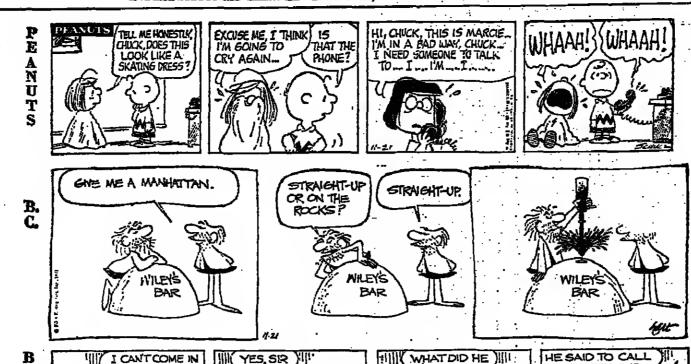
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LARTEY **CUNBOE** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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## DENNIS THE MENACE



*TYING* FLIES? AT MY HOUSE WE SWAT!EM!"

# BOOKS

#### I GIVE YOU MY WORD

By Françoise Giroud. Translated from French by Richard Seaver. Houghton Mifflin. 275 pp. \$8.95.

#### Reviewed by Caroline Moorehead

SOMEONE once said that you should never tell the story of your life because it is made up of the lives of others, and you have no right to talk about other people's lives," writes Francoise Giroud.

For someone writing a collection of memoirs, she has taken the warning very literally. She is an intensely private person and shies away from personal anecdotes, preferring to stick to events, her impression of people end e variety of opinions which, though perceptive, leave one in the end with curiously little impression of the euthor.

But her life has been in a sense a public one standing on the fringe of public and historically important events, and these she describes lucidly, with a keen ear for political nuances and the value of political gestures. As a close observer of postwar France and a friend of many of those who played a part in reshaping it, she is a valuable witness of a period which saw the transformation of France from e rundown colonial power to e modern industrial state.

Françoise Giroud has worked in films with Jean Renoir, Fernandel and Saint-Exupery. She spent World War II in the unoccupied zone, writing short stories and columns for the exiled Paris Soir, met many of the newspaper people who were later to play an important part in her life, had e son, was arrested by the Gestapo and spent several months in prison.

After the war she worked for the women's magazine Elle end in 1953, with Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, she founded L'Express "to help bring him to power." She remained editor and chairman of the publishing group until her recent eppointment as minister for the condition of women in the Giscard d'Estaing government, Two people emerge most clearly

from the rather timeless description of her life; Mendes-France and Servan-Schreiber. She is in fact at her best when doing precisely what she says she is trying to evold: recounting anecdotes. Her stories of people are acute and she has a very true ear for



the evocative and filustration phrase or word.

Many of the people she tall ebout are already well known, he she throws a new light on then "Camus . . . had the most bear tiful way of looking at you o anyone I've ever met. An e pression that was open and ye tinged with darkness."

A lifelong passion for politic and a commitment to journalis are the two strong themes her book. But interspersed with her accounts of France under De Gaulle, the years of the wain Algeria, and her impression of Mitterrand, she also gives he views on America—where she one took a job as a salesgirl at Lor & Taylor—on the use of powe on the sensuelity of the Frenci She also, rather as if it were subject she could not afford t neglect, discusses feminism ar the status of women. She is not, she declares, a fer

inist, in thet she refuses to b lieve "that over the centurion some universal plot bas bee hatched by men to keep wome in a state of servitude." Be equally she is aware of the di ficulties faced by women compe ing in e man's world—she suffe ed from them herself—en admits "all you can do . . . to make yourself economical independent, without which don't even know what the wor freedom means." The book is written in questic

and answer form, the question asked by Claode Glayman, als e journalist. The rather staccar style jars, particularly et th beginning of the book, when or senses that she is trritated by th questions, but later her answe flow. The trouble with the box is perhaps that it has no ident fiable form. In the end it neither an eutobiography, nor sociological report—though st writes ebout "the French," tt "Americans" and "women" i quasi-sociological language-ne political memoir. The person who emerges from its pages is undoubtedly shrew,

honest, intelligent tin her ow words "passive, shy, modest" but she remains in shadow. Sk leaves e feeling of holdin something back, not only abor-herself, but about everything, s if she is reluctantly having conversation that she does no want overheard, and so she keep dropping her volce, looking et he watch, and trying to get awa promising stories and later regretting that she has done s It does her less than justic since where she does comm herself, her views and ideas a: thoughtful, and her judgmen well worth recording. It is a pit that she has chosen to give the so gradgingly.

The reviewer is a corresponde for the Times of London. The Washington Post.

# BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscol

The eight and nine of spedes proved to be the crucial cards on the diagramed deal. South reached a borderline no-trump game after West, a four-card major bidder, had opened one heart. North's take-out double, followed by two diamonds, showed a strong hand with about 17 high-card points, so an ambi-tious South might even have bid three no-trump at this point.

As South seemed prepared for a heart lead West made this imaginative lead of a spade, into South's bid suit. The ten was covered by the jack and taken by the king. As West was marked with the missing high cards, the declarer led a club at the second trick, winning in dummy with the king when West ducked.

South now had eight sure tricks, with good prospects of a ninth in hearts or clubs. He feit fairly sure that West had begun with four cards in each major, and the minor-suit distribution was crucial. He cashed three diamond winners, hoping that West would follow. It would then have been clear that West held e doubleton club ace, and a club duck would develop the ninth crick.

But when Test discarded a ieart on the third diamond, it was clear that his distribution was 4-4-2-3 in that order. After the fourth diamond winner, and another heart discard from West, he position was this:

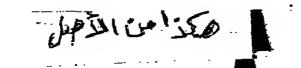
NORTH **A** A ♥ J 105 WEST **♠ Q95** O AK ♦ J8 SOUTH

At this point, South realis that the spade nine was a vit-card. If West held it with I marked queen the contract w safe. If East held it the contra could be defeated On the last diamond.

threw a heart and West the the spade five an error, though it did not matter. He then forced into the lead with heart, and had to choose betwee establishing a heart trick dummy and waiting to be er played. When he led a spe and another heart was played had to concede the last trick the club king.
If East had held the spade I

in the diagramed position, the c fense could have prevailed. W would have had to lead ! spade queen when he was giv the lead in hearts, thus force an entry to the East hand w the nine and allowing a le through South's club king. As it was, West should he hoped that his partner held t spade eight. He should he discarded the spade nine in t diagramed position and later I the spade queen. South held the vital eightsp this imaginative effort would D have availed the defense.

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# **Basketball Draft Held** For European League

By Gerald Eskenazi

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (NYT) .ne grandly named Madrid Suestars took on life yesterday ong with seven other teams as e European Professional Bas-

# Black Faces truggle for NBA Top Job

By Mark Asher

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (WP).
Simon Gourdine, the highestinking black administrator in
ofessional sports, still faces a ruggle to become commissioner the National Basketball Asciation despite his recent eletion to deputy commissioner. Gourdine, 34, had been NBA ce-president for administration ne duties of the never-filled puty commissioner's post.

A highly placed NBA source id that, if a vote were taken mediately to make Gourdine mmissioner when Walter Kendy retires in June, Gourdine ould fail by et least two votes id possibly more of attaining (out of 18) votes he needs.

No league governor will admit posing Gourdine because of ce, Some say that he is too te Rozelle was when he beme NFL commissioner. Others gue that Gourdine does not we the reputation or identity r such an office; neither did

Gourdine's supporters, includ-g Kennedy, see their man's cent appointment, which was evily covered by the media, as means of giving Gourdine a ...tional identity. His edded pow-'s elso allow him to ect in - ennedy's ebsence.

Can't Agree

Historically, the NBA or board governors have not agreed on uch. They are now on their cond selection committee to 200se e new commissioner, Gourine was ranked as the No. 5 undidate the first time around. was learned. The top two, lenry Steinman and Alan othenberg, both Los Angeles wyers, failed to get 14 votes. wither is being considered now. The other two lawyers who here ranked above Gourdine by he current candidates. Neither
cs been identified, although it
cs learned they currently have connection with the NBA or ny of its teams. Courding back-. s are betting that the longer te board of governors cannot .2ch agreement the better Gourne's chances become. Bullets vner Abe Follin, chairman of e board, is a strong supporter Gourdine.

-Kennedy has told the owners will not serve beyond his rerement date. When June rolls ound, Kennedy probably will If the owners that Gourdine has , -nerged as a capable, well-known placement and that they should fer him a short-term contract, rhaps two or three years, to

# 'adres' Colbert $_{E \times 4 lm}$ Im raded to Tigers

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 20 (UPI) .-ite Colbert, who had 163 home as in six sessons with the San ego Padres, has been traded to e Detroit Tigers.
Once regarded as one of the

emier sluggers in the National ague, the 6-foot-2, 210-pound teran was traded to the Tigers onday night in a complicated ree-team, eight-player deal. in exchange, the Fedres were en shortstop Ed Brinkman. icher Bob Strampe and outder Dirk Sharon. They then alt Brinkman and a minorugue player to be named later the St. Louis Cardinals for athpaw reliever Rich Folkers d righthanded starters Sonny

bert and Alan Foster. Colbert, 26, hit only 207 with e Padres last season, driving 54 runs and collecting 14 mers.



Not all the clubs have nicknames, but they all have players. The teams are: the Tel Aviv Sabras, the London: BUSs, the Swiss Alpines, the Brussels Lions, the Msdrid Superstars, Barcelona, Lyon-Gremble and Munich.

The average players probably will receive about \$14,000 a year. The salary budget is about \$200,000 a team and it is likely the top players will earn about \$25,000. First-Round Choices Most of the players drafted couldn't find a home in the NBA or ABA. The Belgians, for example, drafted Eddie Mast on the first round. Mast, a part-time schoolteacher, was dropped by the

Knicks. The first of all players

taken, by Barcelona, was Gene Moore, the 6-foot-10-inch itinerant from St. Louis.
Other names also had familiar rings in the first round; Shaler Halimon wound up in Switzer-land six years after he was a first-round draft choice by both U.S. leagues; Bob Roder, a half inch over 7-4, will go to Munich from St. Thomas of Minnesota; Ron Richardson of Texas Tech will be in London; Pete Cross, who played for the SuperSonics, goes to Madrid; the 6-10 Roger Brown from Kansas is in Lyon-Grenoble and John Fultz, once of Rhode Island but lately a star

Old Belgian Problem The Belgian group may have created an "incident" already. Their symbol is a lion clutching. a ball. But that happens to be the symbol of the Flemish, and the Flemish and the French-speaking Walloons have been at odds in Belgium.

in Italy, goes to Israel.

After the draft, the league administrator, Dick Davis, said he had no plans for a bidding war

with the established leagues.
"That would raise salaries, and
we must keep a base to operate
from," he explained. Davis has
replaced the league's "commissioner," Don Regan, one of the
founders. Davis, 44, coached at
San Diego State for five years.
Five teams have coaches: John Five teams have coaches: John Vallely, a former UCLA star, is player-coach for Belgium; Herb Brown of C.W. Post will move to with the Philadelphia 76ers last season, goes to Munich; Jack Holly goes to Switzerland from Nicholls College in Louisiana, and Beryi Shipley, whose Southwest-ern Louislana team once was accused by the National Collegiate Athletic Association of more than 100 recruiting violations, will have it easier in Madrid.

By Neil Amdur

(NYT).—There may be some doubt about the No. 1 college

football team in the United

States this season. But there is

no doubt about which school has

sold its athletic program to

students, fans, faculty, alumni and corporate executives more

skillfully than any other matitu-

In the last three years, 25

major colleges have sent repre-sentatives to the University of Michigan to study the successful

management and operations of

an athletic program with an an-

nual budget of \$4 million and facilities worth \$150 million.

Michigan's football team is un-

beaten in 10 games, rated No. 2

nationally in one poll and No. 3 in another and playing Ohio

State Saturday in Columbus.

Ohio, for a berth in the Rose

Former Track Coach

in Michigan's athletic fortunes is

Don Canham, a 55-year-old suc-

cessful businessman and former

track coach at the school, whose

The man behind the movement

It is not surprising then that

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 20

The world champions nearly

ifying round opening game for

Group Eight of the European Na-

TORONTO, Nov. 20 (UPI).—The president of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Harold Ballard, today

made a blistering public attack on his losing hockey team, blaming individual players, includ-

ing Inge Hammarstrom of Sweden, and the

The Leafs, regarded earlier in the senson as

one of the betier teams in the National Hockey League, have won only five of their first 16 games. They rank ahead of only three of the 18 teams in the league.

coach, Red Kelly, for the team's failure. He said they should be ashamed to walk the streets of the city and face its people.

"It's a stinking exhibition," he said in an

opened the score in the 10th minnte when Hoeness kicked a foul and Kullmann tried a header from the seven-yard line.

Two minutes later, Eleftherakis and Domazos, Greece's center fielders, moved the ball into the German half and passed to

Michigan Is No. 1 in Business Athletics

annual salary, \$38.000, is \$2,000

more than the Wolverines' well

known head football coach, Glenn

often controversial leadership,

Michigan has managed to expand

its intercollegiate program at a

time when athletic de-emphasis

and money shortages are major

considerations on most campuses.

Since 1969, Michigan has built

the largest college-owned ice

rink, a new 14,000-seat fieldhouse.

a new track and renovated its

athletic offices. It borrowed \$2

million for a lighted football

practice field with synthetic turf, new dressing facilities and a new

electric scoreboard and synthetic turf for 100,000-seat Michigan

as athletic director, his depart-ment has promoted money-mak-

ing activities as diverse as rock

shows and a tour of Chinese table tennis players. Canham origi-

nated the advertising of season

tickets in national magazines,

sends out one-million, eight-color

ticket brochures and set up mail-

order souvenir premiums that

bring in \$50,000 a year. Michigan sells 25,000 season

With Canham calling the shots,

Stadium.

Under Canham's aggressive,

Germany came from behind twice today to the Greece 2-2 in a qual-Germany came close to tying

the score in the 39th minute when Wimmer shot from inside the penalty area, but hit the goalpost. The score was evened in the

W. Germany, Greece Tie in Soccer

Mario Tremblay of Montreal Canadiens (dark jersey) heads for ice after cross-

check from Boston Bruins' Al Sims in Boston Garden. Attention Maple Leafs.

Team President Says Leafs Take Holiday on Ice

left-wing.

51st minute by Kullmann with e blast from 10 yards. The Greeks then intensified

their efforts, with Domazos and Eleftherakis attacking hard. Their second goal came when Domazos took a pass from Elef-

football tickets to students. Can-

ham's biggest pitch is directed at

the youth market and resulted in

90,000 youth tickets being sold at

discount rates (\$3 instead of \$7).

We Had a Choice'

ly when we started our program," Canham said in an interview.

But we had a choice-either cut

the program back or bustle like a whore on Main Street."

Michigan has been able to

hustle and avoid the financial

crunch because the athletic department is a self-operating

unit. It is a position that draws enry and criticism from other Big Ten schools, whose athletic programs come under the scru-

tiny and operational procedures

"I think the general student reaction toward the athletic pro-gram is very favorable," Dan Bittle, the editor-in-chief of the

Michigan Dally, said. "People are in awe of the athletic pro-

gram because we have so many winning teams."

NBA Results

Theedly's Games

Buff, 111, Golden State 106 (Mc-Adoc 43, Heard 16; Barry 31, C. John-son 18) Atlanta 122, Seattle 113 (Drew 34,

Meminger 25; Haywood 31, Brown 221, KC-Omaha 97, Detrois 87 (Walker 33, Archibald 22: Lanier 25, Bing 16,

Archibeld 22: Lanier 25, Bing 16, Mangelt 16), Milwaukes 122, Phoenix 103 (Price 42, Ihandridge 27: Scott 32, Bautom 16), Houston 94, Clava, 85 (Newlin 24, Meely 12; Smith 15, Chones 18), Portland 98, Chie, 93 (Wicks 25, J. Johnson 28; Thurmond 23, Walker 17).

N.Y. 86, Wash 85 (Monroe 22, Pranter 17; Hayes 24, Chemier 18).

NHL Results

Tresday's Games Vancouver 6, St. Louis 3 (Laver.

Telonde, Mochan, Boddy, Gould Bordrias; Sacharuk, Collins, Merick).
Wash. 6, Calif. 4 (Marson 2, Mikkelson, Laframboise, Cowick, Dupers; Hampton, Moxey, Hrechkoxy, Macadam)

dam). N.T. 4. Pitts. 3 (Westfall 2, Offlies, J. Fovtin; Stackhouse, Kelly. Mac-honeld).

WHA Results

Tuesday's Games. Ban Diego 3, Vancouver 2 (Peacosh 2, Morrison; Migneault, Lawson), Toronto 5, Clave, 5 (Hickey 2, Mahor-

McDonough 2, knowson, Holsrock, Walker).

Houston 10, Indianapolis 6 (Mark Rove 3, Hughas 2, Hinso 3, Sherrit, Marty Howe, Lund).

New England 5, Chic, 4 (Webster 2, Blood, Pionu, O'Donnell; Rochon 3, Wand Charles

Duddie, Simpson, Renderson; ough 2, Erickson, Holbrock,

of a general fund.

"I was criticized very thorough-

ATHENS, Nov. 20 (UPI).—West Delikaris, who scored from two wheeled right and shot from 15 ermany came from behind twice yards out.

plans to fire anyone, but rapped Red Kelly, formerly with Pittsburgh, for being too eoft on

"He's too nice a guy, that's his problem," Bal-

He also lashed out et the team captain, Dave

Keon, accusing him of failing to provide dyna-

mic leadership. He roasted Leafs players for not using their

weight on the ice, especially Hammarstrom, a

"You could send Hammarstrom into the

corner with six eggs in his pocket and he wouldn't break any of them," Ballard said.

The German goalie dived and blocked the ball but lost it and Eleftherakis, dashing in from the left, pushed it into the net.

When Kullmann was replaced by Kapelman and Heynckas by Pirrung after Greece's second goal, the Germans started a new offensive which paid off in the 82d minute with a header from Wimmer.

Spain 2, Scotland 1

GLASGOW, Nov. 20 (AP) .-Spain pushed to the top of Group Four tonight with a 2-1 win over Scolland.

The Spanish team came from behind after Scotland's captain Billy Bremner put his team in front in the 10th minute on a corner from Johnny Johnstone. Quini scored for Spain with a shot just inside the post in the 35th minute as the Scottish defense was caught flatfooted. It was Quini again who put the Spaniards in front in the 60th minute. The goal came when the Spaniards' Cappon picked up the ball in his own half and passed

Turkey 1, Ireland 1 IZMIR, Turkey, Nov. 20 (Reuters).—Turkey and the Republic of Ireland drew, 1-1, in a European Group-Six qualifying match here tonight.

to Quini, who beat two Scottish

defenders before firing.

Netherlands 3, Italy 1 ROTTERDAM, Nov. 20 (AP) .-Johan Cruyif scored two second-balf goals to break a 1-1 tie and give the Netherlands a 3-1 victory

over Italy.

The Ralians opened the scoring in the 4th minute with a goal by Roberto Boninsegna, but the Dutch produced a halftime tie on a short strike by Bob Rensenbrink in the 24th minute. Cruyff struck twice within 13

minutes, foiling Italian goalkeeper Dino Zoff in the 64th and the 77th minutes.

Wales 5, Luxembourg 6

SWANSEA, Wales, Nov. 20 (Reuters).—Wales beat Luxembourg, 5-0, in their qualifying Group-Two match.

England 0, Portugal 0 LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuters) .-England and Portugal drew, 0-0, in their European soccer Group-One qualifying match at Wem-

# Makinen, Liddon Win Car Race

YORK, England, Nov. 20 (UPI) -Timo Makinen, a 36-year-old Finn, and his regular co-driver, Henry Liddon of Britain, today won their second consecutive victory in the RAC International Auto Rally of Britain.

Their Ford Escort finished 101 seconds ahead of the 1970 champlons, Stig Blomqvist and Hans Sylvan of Sweden, who were in a Saab. Italy's Pietro Sodano and Sandro Munari trailed seven minntes behind a Lancia Stratos.

# Leads NFL in TD Passes

# The Quarterback Nobody Wanted

By Dave Anderson

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (NYT).-Nearly two years ago, when Don Coryell was hired by the St. Louis Cardinals, the new coach knew his-first task.

"We're going to have one quarterback," Coryell said. "I'm not going to decide on the quarterback from week to week."

Not long after that Coryell named Jim Hart as his quarterback. Hart had been with the Cardinals since 1966, but in 1872 he had been one of three quarterbacks, Gary Cuozzo and Tim Van Galder were the others. Bob Hollway, the Cardinal coach that season, usually didn't announce his starting quarterback until the Friday before the game. But in the team meetings during the week, the quarterbacks usually knew which one would be

"You had a feeling." Hart says now. When the coaches talked about plays, they would look at the quarterback that they were thinking about starting. It got to be a private joke among the querterbacks."

It was a had joke. The Car-dinals finished with a frustrating 4-9-1 won-lost-tied record that season, as they had under Hollway the previous year, Say good-bye to Hollway, say helio to Coryell, who had a 104-19-2 record at San Diego State over 13

In choosing Hart as his quar-terback, Coryell didn't create an instant winner. Last season the Cardinals were 4-9-1 again. But the new coach had established his quarterback. This season the Cardinals are leading the Cen-tral Division of the national Conference with an 3-2 record.

Hart, now 30 years old but still baby-faced, is leading the con-ference with 15 touchdown passes, including five on plays that covered more than 50 yards. Hart also is leading the National Football League in improbable

15 Touchdown Passes

success. He currently is the only established quarterback, the most scouted of all positions, who nev-

er was drafted.
"I was led to believe that I would be drafted by somebody," he recalls, "but I was not."

Don Shroyer, his coach at Southern Illinois, then recommended him to the Cardinals.

"I went to training camp in 1966 as the fifth quarterback." Hart says. "Charlie Johnson was the starter, and they had Buddy Humphrey and Terry Nofsinger behind him. The other rookie was Gary Snook from Iowa, the fourth-round draft choice. And then there was me. I felt I could make the team but I didn't know if I would. I figured that at least I'd enjoy the experience and if I was cut early, I'd have go somewhere else. I felt I was the better of the two rookie quarterbacks, and I was hooing that the money the Cardinals had invested in Gary Snook wouldn't enter into it, but I didn't know."

But then fate, or frolic, intervened when Snook was scheduled

Fate or Frolic

to enter the Army Reserve. "The club sent him down to St. Louis, but he missed the Reserve induction." Hart says. Two weeks later the Army drafted him. I don't know why he missed the Reserve induction but be had a reputation for nightlife. At training camp, he'd be out messing around at night and not know the plays the next day. And so the Cardinals' coach, Charlie Winner, now the New York Jets coach, kept Hart instead. Hart was the starter the next year, 1967, because Johnson was serving a military obligation.

"I was young and inexperienced," Hart says, "but I'll always be thankful to Charlie Winner for the tremendous responsibility he placed in me. He tried to get another quarterback for that season, and I didn't blame him. But be had to go with me, and I thought it was the greatest thing in the world."

Bot for the second straight season, the Cardinals lost four of the last five games and missed the NFL playoffs. Again in 1970, the Cardinals were soaring with 8-2-1 record but lost their last three games and missed the playoffs egain. Say goodbye to Charlie Winner, say hello to Bob Hollway and quarterback roulette.

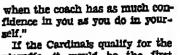
"I just knew that coach Corvell would pick me as his quarterback," Hart says now. "It was nice knowing that I was the quarterback, sink or swim, knowing that I didn't have to worry about being replaced. I always had the confidence, but it's better

Record Goalie Fee

STOKE, England, Nov. 20 (UPI).-The Stoke City soccer club agreed today to pay Leices-ter City £350,000 (\$340,000) for England international Peter Shilton-a world record fee for a

Keulette Błackiack





playoffs, it would be the first time since the franchise moved to St. Louis from Chicago in

"Our defense has been the difference," Hart says, "In our opener, our defense stopped Roman Gabriel of the Eagles on four passes inside the 10 in the last seconds to preserve a 7-3 victory. In the next week the same thing. The defense stopped Bill Kilmer after the Redskins had a first down at the 9 at the end. We went from there. It's an old citché to say that the defense is making the difference, but it's true."

It's also true that on offense, the Cardinals have a quarterback who is making the difference-s quarterback nobody drafted.



# Outlook for WFL Darkening As Playoff Games Kick Off

By William N. Wallace

Should the World Pootball League's revival meeting in Mem-phis fail this weekend, pro football is going to contribute about 500 jobs to the unemployment rolls. The outlook for the WFL con-tinued to darken yesterday with scrambling at various locations before the start of the playoff games tomorrow night, Hawaii at Southern California and Florida

at Philadelphia. The other playoff teams, Bir-mingham and Memphis, received first-round byes. That was for-tunate for the Birmingham club, which cannot play a home game until \$100,000 in back taxes is paid to state, county and city. The state has been granted a lien against all property of the team, including gate receipts.

Bill Putnam, the owner of record and a former investment adviser of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. here, said be needed to raise \$750,000 by tomorrow to satisfy creditors, liens and lawyers so that a playoff game could be played on Legion Field Nov. 27.

Hearing Put Off In Los Angeles, a U.S. District Court has continued until Dec. 9 a hearing for Larry Hattield, pres-ident of the Southern California

Sun, who pleaded innocent to submitting a false financial statement when negotiating for a \$365,000 loan for the team. The indictment alleged that

Hatfield gave as collaterel to the Westlands Bank of Santa Ane, Calif., a forged debenture of Inter-Systems, Inc., of Jackson,

estimated that the WFL shows a loss of about \$20 million for its first year of operation so fer. That would amount to the largest financial failure in the history of professional sports in the United

Because the WFL playoff system wes changed so rapidly last week-end, the Florida Blazers studied

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (NYT) .- films one day of the Charlotte squad, believing the Hornets would be their first opponent; another day on Birmingham for the same

reason, and finally Philadelphia.
"This system goes against the
principles of what sports are all
about," said AD. Whitefield, the running back, The Hornets, who began as the New York Stars, and the Port-land Storm were arbitrarily eliminsted from the playoffs after ostensibly qualifying. Officials of the New York-Charlotte operation have told creditors that assets were \$94,750, liabilities \$2.5

Payroll Arrears

Upton Bell, managing the operation in Charlotte, has been unsuccessful in ettracting new in-vestors and the club ended the season behind in its payroll

The Florida Blazers continue in the process of being sold and the players have not received full paychecks in 11 weeks. Sale of the team is supposed to he completed tomorrow.

Dick Coury, the Portland coach, said after his team was eliminat-ed, "For several weeks now the league has been using us. I wish somebody would start tell-

ing the truth."

The Storm players became so desperate after weeks without pay that local citizens raised \$2,500 for them. Bob Harris, the team owner and an alleged Canadian millionaire, has continually stall-ed in meeting the club's obliga-

The Chicago Fire lost \$800,000; the Hawail Heweilans \$3 million so far. Tom Origer, owner of the Fire, says he is through and will Chris Hemmeter of the Hawaiians vows he won't go through a similar season.

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Tuesday's Game Utah 93, Louis 93 (Boone 30, Eaklas

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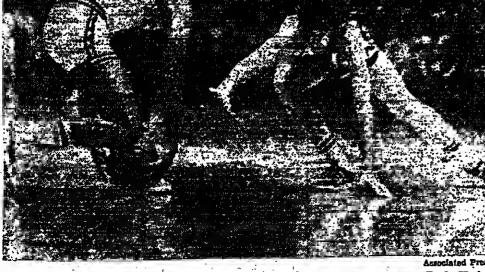
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#### Ancient War Chariot Found in Soviet Union

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (UPI) .--Soviet archaeologists have discovered the remains of a two-wheel war chariot of a type used 3,500 years ago, Tass said yesterday. The discovery-on the banks of

the Sintasht River in the central Ural mountains of Siberia-could help historians trace the migration routes of the ancient Indo-

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WASHINGTON-"Gov. Rocke- justice and an ambassador to the United Nations. You would have thought people would break down the bookstore doors to buy the book. We were even hoping to sell it to movies with Robert Redford playing Goldberg. But after the lousy sales. Redford didn't want to touch it. I don't know how we could have been so wrong as to what the reading

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"Well I'll ask my brother... Miss Jones, get me Laurance... Laurance, Nelson here ... Listen, I have a fellow in my office that wants to write a book on Harold Stassen... Don't hang up on me, Laurance! ...

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# **THETT SHIT THANKT TO BACK I THE CHALLES I T**

# From the Civil Service to Best Seller List

By Norman H. Kolpas

ONDON (IHT).-In 1969 four publishers and three major agents LONDON (IHT).—In 1969 four publishers and three major agents rejected "Hazel and Fiver," the 190,000-word first novel of Richard Adams, a 48-year-old British senior civil servant in the Department of the Environment.

After the usual vacuous concessions to its "originality," they went on to say that it was far too long to appeal to children; that having rabbits talk to each other while allowing them their anthentic natural behavior was "irreconcilable"; that children old enough to read it would "consider books

about talking animals babyish"; and that they themselves found his manuscript "pretty heavy

But certain of the value of his work, Adams persisted until, in 1970, the small British house of Rex Collings agreed to publish it. With a title change to "Watership Down," Adams's first novel won the Guardian's children's fiction award and the Carnegie Medal in 1973; sold almost 100,000 copies in Britain in 1973; and spent 32 weeks oo The New York Times best-seller list. A record 300,000 hardback copies sold during its first six weeks of U.S. publication. His second novel, "Sherdik." has just been published in England.



Richard Adams, now 53, retired in 1974 after 25 conscientious years as a civil servant working on a local government level. "I wasn't a career civil servant, a real career civil servant who thinks of his career all the time," he says. "It was a crossword puzzle for me-it wasn't a means of selfadvancement." In his comfortable middle-class home in Canonbury, R northeast suburh of London, he now devotes most of his time to

#### "The Helping Class"

In his own words, Adams is proud to be "an English upper middle-class gentleman. I would like to think of myself as a sort of member of-I won't say the ruling class-shall we say the officer class, the helping class, with a sense of responsibility towards my fellow men . . . and one who's been lucky enough to have the opportunity to fulfill these responsibilities in different ways."

He speaks with the conviction of an idealist who has actually fulfilled his goals. "Watership Down," in fact, grew out of his deepest and closest responsibility—that which both he and his wife Elizabeth, who is an expert on English ceramics, feel towards their two daughters, Juliet, now 16 and soon to take her first Oxford entrance exams, and Rosamond, 14 and, according to her father, destined for a future in medicine.

An afternoon's conversation with Adams shows the high regard he holds for the power of literature, as he meticulously yet easually quotes Homer, Jane Austen, Dante, Chaucer or Shakespeare, as if they are just old cherished friends joining in on the conversation. Wanting Juliet and Rosamond to share in these friendships, he introduced them to fine literature at an early age, which included regular trips to see the Royal Shakespeare Company. During the long drives from London to Stratford-on-Avon and back, he would

entertain them with impromptu cliffnanger seventure stories about rabbits on the Berkshire Downs of southern England. And, after his daughters' persistent pleas that he write down these marvelous tales, he finally gave in just over five years ago.

"I hadn't got any other objective in writing 'Watership Down' except to write down for my daughters the story I told them in the car. It was simply that I thought, well, if I am going to write the story for my children I'll make it as jolly good as it's possible!"

For Adams, "jolly good" meant R commitment to detail and delicacy of description that has inspired critics to call his book, at this early date, an authentic children's "classic," while unashamedly admitting that they themselves found it gripping and grown-up. Adams finds this no surprise.

#### A Model: Proust

" 'Watership Down' is very, very difficult in places-it's deliberately difficult. A lot of it is modeled on Proust! I reckon that the success, the worldwide success of the book has proved conclusively that there's a child public who are sick of being talked down to, and are avid for a bit of good writing, and are eager to be treated as potential adulta"

This personal belief in the formative importance of childhood is expanded into an all-encompassing theme in Adams's second novel, "Shardik," the story of a gigantic bear, believed by a primitive tribe to be the long-awaited reincarnation of their god. His return is first discovered by Relderek, a simple, gentle hunter described offhandedly by Adams as "a sort of same village idiot." who prefers the company of children to that of his drinking and fighting fellow tribesmen. Through the corrupting power of his discovery, Kelderek becomes the supreme warlord-priest of a childenslaving society before, through the deepest spiritual agony and physical suffering, he comes to realize the importance of the children once so deeply and impocently cherished. .

Adams prefers, however, to teach implicit truths rather than each them explicitly, so he describes Shardik in the sweeping terms of a traditional adventure story, with "a beautiful priestess, a handsome young hero, a battle, a war, a city at the end of the world, phosts, bloodshed, darkness, horror, death and a wicked wicked manthe most wicked man I could invent."

Shardik's cherish-the-children theme was inspired by an incideot everal years ago in the Adams household. One day his daughters told him that a classmate of theirs was "going mad." After looking into the situation and discovering that the young girl came from a broken home. Adams thought, "Christian family and all that—have a bash," and they took the girl in as a ward in chancery. "Although I was five and a half years in the war, it was the most pitiful thing that I've ever seen. I spent the next two years and a bit discovering how much you can abuse a child, not by any act of cruelty but simply by depriving that child of a stable background and a happy home.

The girl, now 18, has long since returned to her mother, but Adams still speaks about her with quaver-voiced emotion. "Shardik" is dedicated to her, with a quote in Greek from Homer, which Adams translates. " . . . And this was the most pitiful thing that mine eyes beheld in all my wanderings on the cruel sea."

Richard Adams is now able to make children, oot to mention adults, happy in the way he most enjoys, as a successful teller of "Beyond all doubt and argument, what I would like to do with my life more than anything else is to feel that I have been of service to children, and particularly the unhappy ones. If every child in the world were happy and secure then the human race would

FOR OPENERS-John Lennon and a friend, May Pang opening night of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club B on the Road" in New York. Lennon and acother Beatle, Paul McCartney, wrote the rock spectage

#### Alcohol, Marijuana: PEOPLE: U.S. Officials Disagree

who has admitted that he was once an alcoholic, has failed to persuade a top U.S. government drug abuse official to give up drinking. The exchange took place during a Senate subcommittee hearing oo a government report saying that marijuana may have more harmful effects than previously thought. Dr. Robert DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, admitted that he had smoked marijuana several times during the early 1960s out of curiosity, pointed out that he probably would oot have done so had he known what he knows now. Sen. Hughes asked him if "you gave up marijuana because of harmful effects physically, wouldn't you give up alco-hol for the same reason, even if there is more evidence?" Dr. Du-Pont replied that he did not think there was any harm in having an occasional drink because alcohol "is cleared out of the body rather quickly."

Bernie Cornfeld, founder of Investors Overseas Service, said Wednesday that he is going into the real-estate business. Speaking in Los Angeles, Cornfeld said that he would get some of his former IOS sales force to sell land for recreational and retirement purposes in southern Ari-

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